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Tuesday January 29, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—24

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

German Woman To Plead for Dr. Sheppard

Divorcee Professes Love for Medic Now Seeking Parole

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An attractive German divorcee who professes love for Dr. Sam Sheppard, the Cleveland wife slayer, headed for his parole hearing today with a Boston attorney who hopes to free him from prison.

Blonde, 33-year-old Mrs. Ariane Tebbenjohanns, who says she wants to marry Sheppard, was to drive here from Cleveland with attorney F. Lee Bailey. Bailey has represented the 39-year-old Sheppard in other recent attempts to free him from the Marion Correctional Institution where he is serving a life term for the 1954 bluejean killing of his pregnant wife, Marilyn.

"Sam didn't do it. He's just taking the blame for someone else," Mrs. Tebbenjohanns said Monday night in Cleveland. She has been staying there at the home of Sheppard's brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, since arriving in this country three weeks ago.

Mrs. Tebbenjohanns, mother of a 9-year-old daughter, said she has been writing Sheppard since 1960. Last week, they met for the first time at the Marion Institution. Dr. Sam's brother was quoted in a Chicago Tribune story as saying: "You couldn't exactly call it love at first sight because they already were in love. But each found in the other all that they expected."

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and western Pennsylvania after moving over Ohio.

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The nationwide weather-related deaths totaled 180.

The mercury dipped to 2 above in Philadelphia for the lowest Jan. 29 reading in 78 years, topping the previous minimum of 6 above.

New York City felt the sting of the advancing cold air with a reading of 11. In Michigan, temperatures ranged from a high of 13 above in Pellston to a low of 5 below in Detroit.

your virtue, or walk with kings, nor lose the common touch."

Frost seemed to embody the traditional New England spirit—yet his poetry was never regional in appeal. Like his own background, it extended far beyond the Northeast.

He was born in San Francisco of a New England father and a Scottish mother. His father's antecedents were Scotch and English. And because he sympathized with the South, he named his son Robert Lee. Although Robert Frost, in his later years, chose New England as his principal place of residence, it was in England that his poetry first won important attention. He had gone to Britain, where the cost of living was lower, after giving up attempts to farm and teach school in New England.

Beginning with "A Boy's Will" published in 1913 and "North of Boston" a year later, Frost authored numerous volumes of verse during more than half a century.

He married his high school classmate, Elinor M. White in 1895, after her graduation from college. Six children were born to them, of whom he outlived four. Mrs. Frost died in 1938.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A Congo-type Robin Hood, facing a date with hangman, has escaped from prison for the second time, along with 17 other convicts.

A reliable source said the desperado bribed guards at the heavily guarded army Camp Koko Sunday and walked through the main gate.

The Congo Robin Hood who, a detective said holds a diploma from the "Paris university of gangsterism," is known as Angwalima. His real name is Jean Angwalima.

Two military tribunals sentenced him to death earlier this month for a three-month crime rampage after his escape from Makala Prison last Sept. 17. Angwalima was recaptured in November.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today the death of poet Robert Frost "leaves a vacancy in the American spirit."

Kennedy's formal statement described Frost as "The great American poet of our time."

"His art and his life summed up the essential qualities of the New England he loved so much: the fresh delight in nature, the plainness of speech, the canny wisdom and the deep, underlying insight into the human soul. His death impoverishes us all; but he has bequeathed his nation a body of imperishable verse from which Americans will forever gain joy and understanding. He had promised to keep, and miles to go and now he sleeps."

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Robert Frost, Dean of Poets, Dies in Boston at Age of 88

BOSTON (AP)—Robert Frost, dean of American poets, died early today at the age of 88.

He was pronounced dead at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at 1:50 a.m. after two operations, a heart attack and three separate blood clots in his lungs since Dec. 3.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner had been making what doctors called a remarkable recovery until his general condition began deteriorating in the past 48 hours.

Fame came late to the one-time mill worker, New Hampshire farmer and teacher. He lived in comparative obscurity until he was nearly 40.

Two years ago—at the age of 86—he was invited by President Kennedy to read a poem at his inauguration.

With a January wind tousling his thatch of white hair and a strong sun blinding him, Frost discarded the script he could not read and recited from memory a poem he had written 20 years earlier, "The Gift Outright."

Earlier, President Dwight D. Eisenhower had appointed Frost consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress.

On his 88th birthday last March 26 President Kennedy presented Frost a medal voted by Congress.

Fellow poet Carl Sandburg praised Frost as "not merely a great poet, but also a beloved person," and said his work will be "around for a long time."

Others had similar high praise for Frost and his works.

Not since the era of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow had an American poet won such universal acclaim.

The man who had been left fatherless at 11, worked at odd jobs and studied a few months at Dartmouth College, found himself in later life an idol of literati, a favorite on college campuses across the nation. More than a score of colleges and universities gave him honorary degrees.

If Frost conformed to anything, it was to the admonition of a British poet, Rudyard Kipling: to "... talk with crowds and keep

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\$1.2 Billion Is Needed To Start Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent to Congress today a 24-point program of federal aid to education, and asked for \$1.2 billion to get it started.

As before, his proposals made no provision for direct aid to private or parochial schools.

Included in the omnibus measure are 13 new programs and 11 existing programs to be extended and expanded.

They include a complex system of grants for public elementary and secondary education, work projects for college students, expanded student loans and loans and grants to help public and private colleges alike to meet the surge of new enrollments.

The President placed no price tag on his total package, which he said would "phase out federal aid over a four-year period."

But he told Congress, "It is clearly realistic in terms of its cost—and it is clearly essential to the growth and security of this nation."

An administration spokesman called it a high priority program, designed to pin-point the most crucial needs and problems in American education, and at the same time to avoid controversy wherever possible.

For the past two years, Kennedy's education proposals have foundered in a controversy over aid for church schools. Kennedy says he believed such aid would be unconstitutional, breaching the barrier between church and state.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy has contended this is not true and has opposed any federal program which doesn't include aid for private and parochial schools.

Although his new program contains no provision for direct aid, there is one suggested change in the college student loan program which might make it easier for church and private schools to secure teachers.

(Continued on Page 10)

Pilot Dies, So Passenger Takes Over

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The pilot of a small plane died at the controls Monday but one of three passengers, none a pilot, guided the plane to a safe landing.

"All I did was steer the thing and follow instructions," said Lester Peterson, 38, assistant project manager for the American Bridge Co.

"He did a real beautiful job," said Lou Domenico, a flight instructor who directed the landing from the Cheyenne control tower. "He kept his head."

Pilot Edgar R. Van Keuren, 56, Rapid City, S.D., slumped over the wheel as the single-engine plane started to land at a missile construction site 45 miles north-east of here.

"It looked like he was falling asleep," said Peterson, who was sitting in the co-pilot's seat. "So I shook him and he keeled over. That's when we found out we were in trouble."

Peterson took the controls and climbed to 7,900 feet while his companions, engineers Lester Laun and John Pawlack, experimented with the radio and throttle.

The plane touched down at 132 miles an hour, about 22 miles an hour faster than normal. It bounced hard, spreading the landing gear. Another bounce blew a tire. The propeller dug into the ground and spun the plane around but it did not overturn.

Famous Stratosphere Scientist Dies at 79

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dr. Jean Felix Piccard, 79, world-famous stratosphere balloonist and scientist, died Monday. Piccard, professor emeritus of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota, had suffered from heart trouble for several years. He was born in Basel, Switzerland.

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New York City felt the sting of the advancing cold air with a reading of 11. In Michigan, temperatures ranged from a high of 13 above in Pellston to a low of 5 below in Detroit.

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tered this morning over Virginia and western Pennsylvania after moving over Ohio.

The mercury began rising in Ohio about daybreak, a rise expected to continue through the day and tonight with temperatures expected to drop to no lower than the teens or low 20s.

The weather bureau said the weather map shows a low pressure area located over Oklahoma and traveling toward Ohio, and is expected to spread clouds and light snow in its path. The light snowfall is expected to be general over Ohio today, possibly reaching the western counties late tonight.

In New York State, hit by blinding snowstorms over the weekend, weather related deaths since last Wednesday totaled 21. Fifteen persons died of overexertion while shoveling snow, five others were killed in traffic accidents on snow-covered highways and one died of exposure.

Robert Frost, Dean of Poets, Dies in Boston at Age of 88

BOSTON (AP)—Robert Frost, dean of American poets, died early today at the age of 88.

He was pronounced dead at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at 1:50 a.m. after two operations, a heart attack and three separate blood clots in his lungs since Dec. 3.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner had been making what doctors called a remarkable recovery until his general condition began deteriorating in the past 48 hours.

Fame came late to the one-time mill worker, New Hampshire farmer and teacher. He lived in comparative obscurity until he was nearly 40.

Two years ago—at the age of 86—he was invited by President Kennedy to read a poem at his inauguration.

With a January wind tousling his thatch of white hair and a strong sun blinding him, Frost discarded the script he could not read and recited from memory a poem he had written 20 years earlier, "The Gift Outright."

Earlier, President Dwight D. Eisenhower had appointed Frost consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress.

On his 88th birthday last March 26 President Kennedy presented Frost a medal voted by Congress.

Fellow poet Carl Sandburg praised Frost as "not merely a great poet, but also a beloved person," and said his work will be "around for a long time."

Others had similar high praise for Frost and his works.

Not since the era of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow had an American poet won such universal acclaim.

The man who had been left fatherless at 11, worked at odd jobs and studied a few months at Dartmouth College, found himself in later life an idol of literati, a favorite on college campuses across the nation. More than a score of colleges and universities gave him honorary degrees.

If Frost conformed to anything, it was to the admonition of a British poet, Rudyard Kipling: to "... talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with kings, nor lose the common touch."

Frost seemed to embody the traditional New England spirit—yet his poetry was never regional in appeal. Like his own background, it extended far beyond the Northeast.

He was born in San Francisco of a New England father and a Scottish mother. His father's antecedents were Scotch and English. And because he sympathized with the South, he named his son Robert Lee. Although Robert Frost, in his later years, chose New England as his principal place of residence, it was in England that his poetry first won important attention. He had gone to Britain, where the cost of living was lower, after giving up attempts to farm and teach school in New England.

Beginning with "A Boy's Will" published in 1913 and "North of Boston" a year later, Frost authored numerous volumes of verse during more than half a century.

He married his high school classmate, Elinor M. White in 1895, after her graduation from college. Six children were born to them, of whom he outlived four. Mrs. Frost died in 1938.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A Congo-type Robin Hood, facing a date with hangman, has escaped from prison for the second time, along with 17 other convicts.

A reliable source said the desperadoes bribed guards at the heavily guarded army Camp Koko Sunday and walked through the main gate.

The Congo Robin Hood who, a detective said holds a diploma from the "Paris university of gangsterism," is known as Angwalima. His real name is Jean Angwalima.

Two military tribunals sentenced him to death earlier this month for a three-month crime rampage after his escape from Makala Prison last Sept. 17. Angwalima was recaptured in November.

U.S., Latin Aides Plan For Visit by Kennedy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—U.S. diplomatic and foreign aid officials met Monday to prepare for President Kennedy's meeting with six Central American presidents in Costa Rica in March.

Over three days they will review proposed agenda topics with U.S. ambassadors in the six countries in closed sessions. Economic development and integration and means of combatting Castro-Communist penetrations appeared likely to be among the principal subjects.

\$1.2 Billion Is Needed To Start Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent to Congress today a 24-point program of federal aid to education, and asked for \$1.2 billion to get it started.

As before, his proposals made no provision for direct aid to private or parochial schools.

Included in the omnibus measure are 13 new programs and 11 existing programs to be extended and expanded.

They include a complex system of grants for public elementary and secondary education, work projects for college students, expanded student loans and grants to help public and private colleges alike to meet the surge of new enrollments.

The President placed no price tag on his total package, which he said would "phase out federal aid over a four-year period."

But he told Congress, "It is clearly realistic in terms of its cost—and it is clearly essential to the growth and security of this nation."

An administration spokesman called it a high priority program, designed to pin-point the most crucial needs and problems in American education, and at the same time to avoid controversy wherever possible.

For the past two years, Kennedy's education proposals have foundered in a controversy over aid for church schools. Kennedy says he believed such aid would be unconstitutional, breaching the barrier between church and state.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy has contended this is not true and has opposed any federal program which doesn't include aid for private and parochial schools.

Although his new program contains no provision for direct aid, there is one suggested change in the college student loan program which might make it easier for church and private schools to secure teachers.

(Continued on Page 10)

Pilot Dies, So Passenger Takes Over

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The pilot of a small plane died at the controls Monday but one of three passengers, none a pilot, guided the plane to a safe landing.

"All I did was steer the thing and follow instructions," said Lester Peterson, 38, assistant project manager for the American Bridge Co.

"He did a real beautiful job," said Lou Domenico, a flight instructor who directed the landing from the Cheyenne control tower. "He kept his head."

Pilot Edgar R. Van Keuren, 56, Rapid City, S.D., slumped over the wheel as the single-engine plane started to land at a missile construction site 45 miles northeast of here.

"It looked like he was falling asleep," said Peterson, who was sitting in the co-pilot's seat. "So I shook him and he keeled over. That's when we found out we were in trouble."

Peterson took the controls and climbed to 7,000 feet while his companions, engineers Lester Laun and John Pawlack, experimented with the radio and throttle.

The plane touched down at 132 miles an hour, about 22 miles an hour faster than normal. It bounced hard, spreading the landing gear. Another bounce blew a tire. The propeller dug into the ground and spun the plane around but it did not overturn.

Famous Stratosphere Scientist Dies at 79

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dr. Jean Felix Piccard, 79, world-famous stratosphere balloonist and scientist, died Monday. Piccard, professor emeritus of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota, had suffered from heart trouble for several years. He was born in Basel, Switzerland.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Griffith C. Hixson, 200 Harrison St., medical
Mrs. Olan Bostwick, 146 E. Mill St., surgical
Mrs. Paul Graffis, 325 E. Corwin St., surgical
Theodore Penwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Penwell, Tarlton, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith, 208 N. Scioto St.
Mrs. Paul R. Arledge and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport
Mrs. Roger Barnes and daughter, Hallsville
Mrs. Robert Lemaster and daughter, Route 4
Mrs. James L. Steele, Route 1, Williamsport

Mainly About People

Mrs. Beverly Conrad, 535 S. Court St., is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 557.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Julian, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a son born Monday at Lancaster Hospital.

Jack H. Sims, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Belcher, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Betty Sparks, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Thomas Dunn, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Julius Eifird, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Paul Dickey and son, New Holland, have been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Banquet Scheduled

The Youth Banquet at Calvary EUB Church is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Friday in the church.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.96-2.02, mostly 1.98-2.01; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.08-1.17 per bu mostly 1.11-1.13; or .55-1.67 per 00 lbs, mostly .58-6; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 65-75, mostly 70-72; No 1 soybeans mostly to 6 higher 2.53-2.69, mostly 2.63-2.67.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.00; 350-400 lbs., \$12.00; 180-190 lbs., \$15.50; 160-180 lbs., \$14.50; sows, \$13.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.13
Rye99
Wheat \$1.98
Beans70
Heavy Hens \$2.52
Eggs33
Barley90
Heavy Hens19
Light Hens06
Old Roosters05
Butter58

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 50 lower; 12-140-220 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; bulk mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.00-16.75; 220-240 lbs 15.25-16.00; 2-3 240-280 lbs 14.75-15.50; mixed 1-3 30-40 lb sows 13.75-14.50; 400-500 lbs 13.00-14.00.
Cattle 2,500; calves none; slaughter steers mostly steady; mixed high choice and prime 1.08-1.24; lb slaughter steers 27.00-27.25; load lots mostly choice 950-1,150 lbs 25.50-26.25; scattered loads and lots good 23.50-24.50; load and part load choice 25.00-26.00; lb heifers 25.25-26.50; load lots mostly good 23.00-24.25; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50.
Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs steady; prime 99 lb Fed Westerns 20.00; good and choice 80-100 lb woolled slaughter lambs 18.00-19.50; three decks choice 98 lb short slaughter lambs with No 1 pelts 19.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 7,150, estimated, 25-50 lower; butchers hogs, steady to lower on sows. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.50-15.75; over 300 lbs 13.00-14.50.

Cattle From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn. Steady, active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50-27.60. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-26.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-16.00. Commercial bulls 19.00-20.50. Veal calves: Steady; choice and prime 35.00-41.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 18.50-22.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

For All Your Banking Needs The SAVINGS Auto Bank FDIC

Joint Meeting Due On Ditch Cleaning

A joint meeting to discuss details leading to the cleaning of Holderman Ditch in Pickaway and Ross Counties has been announced by Pickaway's Board of County Commissioners.

A preliminary hearing for property owners and interested parties has been set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Ross County Commission office, at the courthouse in Chillicothe. Both Pickaway and Ross County officials will be present.

The Holderman Ditch is located in sections 31, 32, and 34 in Salt-creek Twp. beginning near Jackson Road No. 60. It extends for about four miles, reaching into Ross County, and germinates in Pike Hole Creek in Pickaway County.

Approximately 13 property owners are involved. According to Clyde Michel, Pickaway Commission chairman, a major portion of the ditch is in Ross County.

PROPERTY owners to be notified of the hearing. They are: William Parker, Route 1, Kingston; Charles and Kate Davenport and Bess Tomlinson, Chillicothe; Em-

anuel Schaal, Route 1, Kingston; Mildred Crobaugh, Tiffin, O.; Mrs. William McGinnis, 219 Northridge Road; Mary Keim Blue, Route 2, Frankfort; Clarence and Jeanette Maxon, Route 1, Laurelville; Kelly and May Hinton, Route 1, Laurelville; and Herbert Leasure, Adelphi.

In other business yesterday and today, the Commission approved an agreement calling for extra work at the Ashville-Teays Valley Storm Sewer project.

The agreement, coordinated through Burgess & Niple consulting engineers, calls for the removal of a quantity of unsatisfactory materials and subsequent replacement with granular material. Also included were provisions for a three-inch gravel berm along Circleville Ave. and Maple St. north of Plum St.

Total cost for the extra work was set at \$619.85. The work will be handled by the Capital City Excavating Co.

The Commission also approved the purchase of a cleaning machine for the courthouse. The cost was set at \$280.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. FRANK J. COLLOPY

Mr. Frank J. Collopy, 67, Columbus, died Monday.

Mr. Collopy, a former resident of New Holland, was an attorney. He was a graduate of Wilmington College and Ohio State University College of Law.

He was a member of the Lawyers' Club, the Columbus and Ohio Bar Assns., the University Club, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Collopy is survived by his widow, Mary Elizabeth; a brother, Ward Collopy, Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Grove, Dayton; and Mrs. Estella Reay, Denver, Colo.; a niece, Mrs. George Macklin, Route 4; and a brother-in-law, Charles Morris Sr., Route 4.

Requiem Mass will be said at the Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Shadeville.

Friends may call at the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home, Columbus.

MR. DANIEL KERNS

Mr. Daniel Kerns, West Minister, O., died yesterday of a heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roger Stimmel, Herrod, O.

He is survived by one brother, Albert Kerns, Route 2, Kingston. Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Chiles Funeral Home, Lima, O.

MR. JOHN D. WERTMAN

Mr. John D. Wertman, 83, a retired Circleville upholsterer, died 6:20 a. m. today at 316 Watt St.

Mr. Wertman was born Oct. 6, 1879, in Washington Twp., the son of David and Mary Harmon Wertman. His wife, Mary Etta Kramer Wertman, survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Chester, Route 1, Stoutsville, and Curtis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Bossert Grove City; nine grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He was the last of his generation.

Services will be 1 p. m. Friday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery at Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. Wednesday.

MR. DALLAS L. TRACY

Mr. Dallas L. Tracy, 75, of 114 S. Pickaway St., died 7:45 a. m. today at the Crites Nursing Home, Stoutsville.

Mr. Tracy was a custodian at Circleville High School prior to retirement. He also was employed at Forest Cemetery for many years. He was born June 24, 1887, in Brown County, O. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah Belle Miller Tracy, in 1958.

Surviving are three sons: Lawrence, Peebles, O.; Glenn, Bloomington, Ill.; and Carl, 114 S. Pickaway St.; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Warnok, Route 1, New Holland; seven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and one sis-

British Common Market Bid Is Called Failure

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Efforts to keep alive Britain's bid to enter the Common Market failed today despite a last-minute intervention by President Kennedy's administration.

Five of the six Common Market countries fought on Britain's behalf but were unable to overcome France's opposition.

As the negotiating ministers for the six Common Market countries recessed for lunch, West German Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard told reporters:

"The negotiations are over. They have failed. We will come together again this afternoon, but no progress at all has been made. The five are still in agreement that Britain should be brought into the Common Market but they cannot convince France."

Just before the ministers met, U.S. Ambassador John Tuthill had handed Erhard a statement expressing the U.S. government's concern at the bitter dispute raging among France and the other Economic Community—West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg.

Tuthill met with Erhard shortly before ministers of the six market nations gathered behind closed doors to resume their battling over Britain's membership application. France was standing fast in opposition to the British determined to pursue President Charles de Gaulle's dream of a new, French-led Europe with American as well as British influence reduced.

Similar statements were understood to have been delivered by U.S. envoys in all capitals of the Common Market nations and in Britain. American sources declined to say whether the communication was written by Kennedy, but it was understood that it clearly carried the stamp of the President's thinking.

The American intervention reflected Washington's concern at the abrasive argument touched off by French President Charles de Gaulle in his pursuit of a dream of a new, French-led Europe, with American as well as British influence reduced.

Diplomats favoring the British cause said the French action threatened grave repercussions on the political, economic and defense arrangements of the entire Western Alliance.

They decided to seek to place a statement on the record in the afternoon session fixing responsibility for the crisis on the shoulders of the French.

Finally it was anticipated the British would be brought into the council room and told that their hopes have been dashed.

Up to the last, the West Germans, with the support of all but the French, urged the reference of the membership issue to the nine-man Common Market Commission to keep Britain's application alive.

That executive body would have studied the record of the 16 months of negotiations with the British and returned a report later to the ministers of the six and Britain.

New Citizens

MISS BURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Burnett, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 3½-ounce daughter born 12:15 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Burns Are Treated

Richard L. Hall, 30, of 306 Northridge Road, who suffered burns to his left arm while working at the General Electric Plant received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital yesterday. He was released.

Driver of the tractor-trailer outfit was Robert J. Maschmeier of Cincinnati.

Boy Killed on Sled

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Two boys on sleds collided while sliding down a hill at nearby Milford Monday, and one of them, Richard Kuhnell 10, suffered an apparent broken neck and died.

Bob Kennedy Given Blame As Bond Firms Shun Hoffa

NEW YORK (AP)—Calling it "The vendetta of Bob Kennedy," James R. Hoffa has charged that the U.S. attorney general has put pressure on bonding companies to refuse to write bonds for Teamsters Union officers.

Under the Landrum-Griffin labor law, all labor leaders handling union funds must be bonded, and the bonding firms need approval by the Treasury Department.

In Washington, spokesmen for the Justice and Labor departments declined comment on Hoffa's allegations, made Monday

night in a CBS television network interview on the Walter Cronkite news show.

"We never comment on anything Mr. Hoffa says," the Labor Department spokesman said.

Hoffa said bonding companies now handling the Teamsters officials' bonds have notified him they will no longer do so.

The last bond expires Feb. 8, he said, and the union has tried, without luck so far, to get other companies to write replacement bonds.

Hoffa said the situation resulted from "the pressure of the various departments of the government on the bonding companies, particularly those that have already bonded us."

Hoffa specifically mentioned Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy who asked what government departments he referred to.

"The Justice Department," Hoffa replied. "The representatives of Bobby Kennedy particularly are the ones who are around talking to the representatives of the bonding companies."

Hoffa whose union is barred from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges—said the union had contacted every bonding company in the country which writes the type of bond needed by the union leaders and all so far have refused to write them.

Pesky Winter

(Continued from Page 1) perintendent, also commended county, township and state highway crews for their work in clearing snow-covered roads and highways.

Motor vehicle accidents were held to a bare minimum in the past 24 hours due to weather conditions. Only two accidents were reported by city police. Officers said both were of the "fender-bender" variety.

All other activity in the city and county areas seemed to function normally, although many motorists were still plagued with auto failure.

State and county highway departments announced at noon today that all roads and highways were open and free for travel. Icy spots that came as the result of a slight thaw yesterday were being salted and were expected to be completely cleared by mid-afternoon.

Ohio River Continues To Freeze Over

CINCINNATI (AP)—Freezing over of the Ohio River with stationary ice continued to extend downstream today and all river traffic virtually was at a standstill.

The Ohio River Division of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the weather bureau reported the stationary ice now extends for 221 miles below Pittsburgh.

And despite forecasts that the temperatures would move into the 20s today and Wednesday, the weather bureau and the engineers said they could see little prospect of the conditions improving. Cold-er weather is forecast again for Thursday.

The engineers said all dams along the river are up. That permits them to hold back the water and thus keep the locks operating for at least a short time. Such action permits what boats still are operating to go through the locks.

The report said the river for 221 miles below Pittsburgh is full of stationary 5-8 inch ice and temperatures this morning ranged from 7 to 16 below zero.

From Gallipolis, Ohio, (279 miles below Pittsburgh) to Markland, Ind. (532 miles downstream) the river was mostly full of 4 to 6-inch ice with little or no movement and with morning temperatures ranging from zero to 7 below.

Bad Taste Worth More Than Vision of Spiders

LONDON (AP)—Arthur Scarlett and his wife, May, have had their problems ever since they were injured in an auto crash, they told a court here.

Arthur claimed he started seeing spiders and May contended everything she eats now tastes the same—like cotton wool.

The judge obviously decided that May's fate was worse than Arthur's. He awarded her \$6,644 damages, and Arthur \$1,873.

German Woman

(Continued from Page 1) will not attend the meeting, he said.

Sheppard's family helped the romance along by relaying Dr. Sam's replies to the woman's home at Duesseldorf, Germany. He could not mail his letters directly at the time because of prison rules.

Mrs. Tebbenjohanns said she became interested in Sheppard's case by reading accounts of his highly publicized trial. "Although I am a complete stranger to him I thought this could help in some way," she said she first wrote Sheppard in 1960.

"You see, in my country the loyalty and justice is highly rated and of course this story is to me an immense disappointment," she said, adding: "I think it would be impossible for something like this to happen in my country."

Referring to the trial, Mrs. Tebbenjohanns said Sheppard received a "newspaper trial."

"Because of his position in society and the money involved, they (the newspapers) said he would get away with it, although they were convinced he was guilty."

"I have talked to workers and salesmen in my country and they say the same as me: 'Dr. Sam didn't do it.'"

The woman said she and Sheppard had made no specific plans but that they might go to Mexico or India if he is freed. "He has an offer to go to India and found a hospital. I'll go wherever he goes," she said.

Sheppard has maintained throughout his eight years of imprisonment that a "bushy haired intruder" killed his wife in their Bay Village home.

Bailey's most recent attempt to free him was before the Ohio Supreme Court. The court rejected a bid to have Sheppard undergo questioning while under the influence of hypnosis. The Supreme Court also turned down a proposal to have Sheppard take polygraph tests, which he refused to take at the time of his trial.

Daniels was charged on two counts of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting in May 1956 of brothers James and Herbert Large. He was convicted of second-degree murder in June 1956.

Local Firm To Face Second \$25,000 Suit

The Replogle Co., local construction firm, was named defendant in a \$25,000 damages suit today—the second suit seeking the same amount of judgment within the past week.

The suit filed today with the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts listed Mrs. Lucy A. Board, Mingo Junction, O., as the plaintiff.

The lawsuit filed last week involved a woman injured when a rockslide occurred on a portion of highway under construction by the Replogle firm. Large rocks allegedly fell on the auto in which she was a passenger.

Mrs. Board stated in her petition that on Feb. 3, 1961, she was injured in a fall directly in front of her home.

The petition states that wooden planks were laid in front of homes in her neighborhood so that residents would have access since the street and sidewalks were being reconstructed. As a result of the fall she sustained hip and back injuries, the plaintiff alleged.

ON March 9, 1961, she fell again requiring hospitalization and medical treatment, according to the suit.

She seeks the \$25,000 judgment against the Replogle firm for negligence in placing the wooden planks on uneven ground.

Portage River Cleanup Fuss Under Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Natural Resources Director Herbert B. Eagon may be called upon once again to break a county commissioners' deadlock over cleaning sand, brush trees and a few rocks from part of the Portage River and two streams.

The proposed project involves an estimated 145,400 acres in Wood and Hancock counties. Wood County commissioners voted Monday to go ahead with it, but Hancock County commissioners voted no, and it ended in a 3-3 draw.

A similar situation occurred in November 1960 when commissioners voted on authorizing a cost study of the project. At that time, Eagon voted to go ahead with the study. Estimated cost is \$388,765.

Eagon says that if, by virtue of his office, he is asked to resolve this tie, he will ask his Natural Resources Department engineers to make a study, see if the proposal is essential the same as in 1960, and then make his decision within the 30 days allowed by law.

Stock Market Edges Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—Motors and steels declined as the stock market edged irregularly lower early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

After rising for six straight sessions, the market was entitled to a "rest," brokers said, and the price action came as no surprise.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .1 at 258.8 with industrials off .3, rails up .1, and utilities off .1.

Today's action was backgrounded by mixed reports from some of the steel companies and by uncertainty regarding U.S. Steel's financial results, which will be announced after the market close.

Most losses of key stocks were fractional. A minority of issues posted gains. General Motors resumed its rise at the start, matching its latest high of 63¼ as it rose ¼, but it canceled the gain and showed a fractional net loss along with Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and Studebaker.

Methodist Youth Plan Smorgasbord

The Senior High MYF of the First Methodist Church will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner Thursday evening in the church basement. The theme will be "Roman Holiday."

Serving will be from 5-7 p. m. featuring a variety of main dishes and desserts.

Tickets may be obtained from MYF members or at the door. Proceeds from this event will be used toward defraying expenses for the Summer Church Camp the group attends.

The public is invited. Baby sitting service will be available at the church during serving hours.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

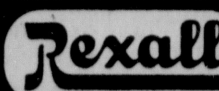


PRIDE

One look at our prescription records will show that we have filled prescriptions calling for practically every kind of medicine. We are proud to point to this record of service to our community.

We Deliver,
Have Your Doctor Call Us

NORMAN KUTLER, 15 Years of Pharmacy Service to Pickaway County

CIRCLEVILLE  DRUG STORE

Strictly A Family Matter

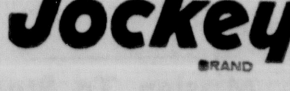
Those we serve are never pressured into spending more than they can afford. Here, in the privacy of our selection rooms, the family may freely choose that merchandise which will best meet their needs.

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE CIRCLEVILLE



Therma Knit Underwear

by 

Drawers\$3.95
Shirt, Long Sleeve ...\$3.95
Shirt, Short Sleeve ...\$3.50

CADDY MILLER'S

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Griffith C. Hixon, 200 Harrison St., medical.
Mrs. Olan Bostwick, 146 E. Mill St., surgical.
Mrs. Paul Graffis, 325 E. Corwin St., surgical.
Theodore Penwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Penwell, Tarleton, tonsillectomy.
DISMISSALS
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith, 208 N. Scioto St.
Mrs. Paul R. Arledge and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport.
Mrs. Roger Barnes and daughter, Hallsville.
Mrs. Robert Lemaster and daughter, Route 4.
Mrs. James L. Steele, Route 1, Williamsport.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Beverly Conrad, 535 S. Court St., is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 557.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Julian, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a son born Monday at Lancaster Hospital.

Jack H. Sims, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Belcher, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Betty Sparks, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Thomas Dunn, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Julius Eiford, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Paul Dickey and son, New Holland, have been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Banquet Scheduled

The Youth Banquet at Calvary EUB Church is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Friday in the church.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.96-2.02, mostly 1.98-2.01; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.08-1.17 per bu mostly 1.11-1.13; or .55-1.67 per 100 lbs, mostly .58-6; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 65-75, mostly 70-72; No 1 soybeans mostly to 6 higher 2.53-2.69, mostly 2.63-2.67.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280 - 300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.00; 350-400 lbs., \$12.00; 180-190 lbs., \$15.50; 160-180 lbs., \$14.50; sows, \$13.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.13
Oats90
Rye90
Wheat \$1.98
Soybeans \$2.52
Barley52
Heavy Hens19
Light Hens06
Old Roosters05
Butter08

CHICAGO (AP)—(USD)—Hogs: 7,000; butchers steady to 50 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; bulk mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.00-16.75; 220-240 lbs 15.25-16.00; 2-3 240-280 lbs 14.75-15.50; mixed 1-3 30-400 lb sows 13.75-14.50; 400-500 lbs 13.00-14.00.
Cattle 2,500; calves none; slaughterers steady; mixed high choice and prime 1,089-1,254 lb slaughter steers 27.00-27.25; load lots mostly choice 25.50-26.50; scattered loads and lots good 23.50-24.50; load and part load choice 25.00-26.00; 25.25-26.50; load lots mostly good 23.00-24.25; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; utility and commercial butchers 18.50-20.50.
Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs steady; load choice with small and prime 20 lb Fed Westerns 20.00; good and choice 80-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-19.50; three decks choice 98 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No 1 pelts 19.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (68 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 7.150, estimated, 25-50 lower butchers steady to 50 lower on sows. Ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 14.50-15.75; over 300 lbs 13.00-14.50.
Cattle From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Steady, active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50-27.60. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 23.50-26.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.00. Commercial bulls 19.00-20.60.
Veal calves: Steady; choice and prime 35.00-41.00.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 18.50 - 22.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

For All Your Banking Needs The SAVINGS Auto Bank FDIC

Joint Meeting Due On Ditch Cleaning

A joint meeting to discuss details leading to the cleaning of Holderman Ditch in Pickaway and Ross Counties has been announced by Pickaway's Board of County Commissioners.

A preliminary hearing for property owners and interested parties has been set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Ross County Commission office, at the courthouse in Chillicothe. Both Pickaway and Ross County officials will be present.

The Holderman Ditch is located in sections 31, 32, and 34 in Salt Creek Twp., beginning near Jackson Road No. 60. It extends for about four miles, reaching into Ross County, and terminates in Pike Hole Creek in Pickaway County.

Approximately 13 property owners are involved. According to Clyde Michel, Pickaway Commission chairman, a major portion of the ditch is in Ross County.

PROPERTY owners are to be notified of the hearing. They are: William Parker, Route 1, Kingston; Charles and Kate Davenport; and Bess Tomlinson, Chillicothe; Em-

manuel Schaal, Route 1, Kingston; Mildred Crobaugh, Tiffin, O.; Mrs. William McGinnis, 219 Northridge Road; Mary Keim Blue, Route 2, Frankfort; Clarence and Jeanette Maxon, Route 1, Laurelville; Kelly and May Hinton, Route 1, Laurelville; and Herbert Lease, Adelphi.

In other business yesterday and today, the Commission approved an agreement calling for extra work at the Ashville-Teays Valley Storm Sewer project.

The agreement, coordinated through Burgess & Niple consulting engineers, calls for the removal of a quantity of unsatisfactory materials and subsequent replacement with granular material. Also included were provisions for a three-inch gravel berm along Circleville Ave. and Maple St. north of Plum St.

Total cost for the extra work was set at \$619.85. The work will be handled by the Capital City Excavating Co.

The Commission also approved the purchase of a cleaning machine for the courthouse. The cost was set at \$280.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. FRANK J. COLLOPY
Mr. Frank J. Collopy, 67, Columbus, died Monday.

Mr. Collopy, a former resident of New Holland, was an attorney. He was a graduate of Wilmington College and Ohio State University College of Law.

He was a member of the Lawyers' Club, the Columbus and Ohio Bar Assns., the University Club, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Collopy is survived by his widow, Mary Elizabeth; a brother, Ward Collopy, Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Grove, Dayton; and Mrs. Estella Reay, Denver, Colo.; a niece, Mrs. George Macklin, Route 4; and a brother-in-law, Charles Morris Sr., Route 4.

Requiem Mass will be said at the Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Shadyside.

Friends may call at the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home, Columbus.

MR. DANIEL KERNS
Mr. Daniel Kerns, West Minister, O., died yesterday of a heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roger Stimmel, Herrod, O.

He is survived by one brother, Albert Kerns, Route 2, Kingston. Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chiles Funeral Home, Lima, O.

MR. JOHN D. WERTMAN
Mr. John D. Wertman, 83, a retired Circleville upholsterer, died 6:20 a. m. today at 316 Watt St.

Mr. Wertman was born Oct. 6, 1879, in Washington Twp., the son of David and Mary Harmon Wertman. His wife, Mary Etta Kramer Wertman, survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Chester, Route 1, Stoutsville; and Curtis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Bossett Grove City; nine grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He was the last of his generation.

Services will be 1 p. m. Friday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery at Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. Wednesday.

MR. DALLAS L. TRACY
Mr. Dallas L. Tracy, 75, of 114 S. Pickaway St., died 7:45 a. m. today at the Crites Nursing Home, Stoutsville.

Mr. Tracy was a custodian at Circleville High School prior to retirement. He also was employed at Forest Cemetery for many years.

He was born June 24, 1887, in Brown County, O. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah Belle Miller Tracy, in 1958.

Surviving are three sons: Lawrence, Peebles, O.; Glenn, Bloomington, Ill.; and Carl, 114 S. Pickaway St.; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Warnock, Route 1, New Holland; seven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and one sis-

ter, Mrs. Pearl Griggs, Paoli, Ind. Services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. Thursday.

MR. HERMAN DRESBACH
Funeral services for Mr. Herman Dresbach, 90, of Hallsville, will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Hallsville EUB Church.

Mr. Dresbach died yesterday in Chillicothe Hospital. He suffered a heart attack.

A retired farmer, Mr. Dresbach was born June 26, 1872, in Hallsville, the son of Josephus and Sinah Rogers Dresbach.

Surviving are his widow, A. A. Cryder Dresbach; two sisters, Miss Nettie Dresbach and Mrs. Chlois Clark, both of Hallsville. Two brothers preceded him in death.

The Rev. Lewis Mathews and the Rev. Kenneth Brown will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery under direction of the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p. m. today and at the church beginning 1 p.m. Thursday.

Orient Driver Seriously Hurt In Collision

The Pickaway County Sheriff's department was called at 8:30 a.m. today to investigate a two-truck collision on Route 62 near Era. One driver was seriously injured.

The driver of one vehicle, William Miller of Route 1, Orient, was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus before Deputy Sheriff William Pontious arrived at the scene.

Miller's condition was listed as "critical" by hospital authorities. He suffered multiple head injuries.

Pontious said the injured man's vehicle was being towed by another truck. When it started he apparently pulled into the northbound lane of traffic to avoid striking the tow truck. He collided with a loaded tractor trailer truck head on. Both vehicles were demolished, according to Pontious.

Driver of the tractor-trailer outfit was Robert J. Maschmeier of Cincinnati.

Boy Killed on Sled
BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Two boys on sleds collided while sliding down a hill at nearby Milford Monday, and one of them, Richard Kuhnelt 10, suffered an apparent broken neck and died.

British Common Market Bid Is Called Failure

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Efforts to keep alive Britain's bid to enter the Common Market failed today despite a last-minute intervention by President Kennedy's administration.

Five of the six Common Market countries fought on Britain's behalf but were unable to overcome France's opposition.

As the negotiating ministers for the six Common Market countries recessed for lunch, West German Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard told reporters:

"The negotiations are over. They have failed. We will come together again this afternoon, but no progress at all has been made. The five are still in agreement that Britain should be brought into the Common Market but they cannot convince France."

Just before the ministers met, U.S. Ambassador John Tuthill had handed Erhard a statement expressing the U.S. government's concern at the bitter dispute raging among France and the other Economic Community—West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg.

Tuthill met with Erhard shortly before ministers of the six market nations gathered behind closed doors to resume their battling over Britain's membership application. France was standing last in opposition to the British determined to pursue President Charles de Gaulle's dream of a new, French-led Europe with American as well as British influence reduced.

Similar statements were understood to have been delivered by U.S. envoys in all capitals of the Common Market nations and in Britain. American sources declined to say whether the communication was written by Kennedy, but it was understood that it clearly carried the stamp of the President's thinking.

The American intervention reflected Washington's concern at the abrasive argument touched off by French President Charles de Gaulle in his pursuit of a dream of a new, French-led Europe, with American as well as British influence reduced.

Diplomats favoring the British cause said the French action threatened grave repercussions on the political, economic and defense arrangements of the entire Western Alliance.

They decided to seek to place a statement on the record in the afternoon session fixing responsibility for the crisis on the shoulders of the French.

Finally it was anticipated the British would be brought into the council room and told that their hopes have been dashed. Up to the last, the West Germans, with the support of all but the French, urged the reference of the membership issue to the nine-man Common Market Commission to keep Britain's application alive.

That executive body would have studied the record of the 16 months of negotiations with the British and returned a report later to the ministers of the six and Britain.

New Citizens

MISS BURNETT
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Burnett, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 3 1/2-ounce daughter born 12:15 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Burns Are Treated

Richard L. Hall, 30, of 306 Northridge Road, who suffered burns to his left arm while working at the General Electric Plant received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital yesterday. He was released.

Boy Killed on Sled
BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Two boys on sleds collided while sliding down a hill at nearby Milford Monday, and one of them, Richard Kuhnelt 10, suffered an apparent broken neck and died.

Bob Kennedy Given Blame As Bond Firms Shun Hoffa

NEW YORK (AP)—Calling it "The vendetta of Bob Kennedy," James R. Hoffa has charged that the U.S. attorney general has put pressure on bonding companies to refuse to write bonds for Teamsters Union officers.

Under the Landrum-Griffin labor law, all labor leaders handling union funds must be bonded, and the bonding firms need approval by the Treasury Department.

In Washington, spokesmen for the Justice and Labor departments declined comment on Hoffa's allegations, made Monday

night in a CBS television network interview on the Walter Cronkite news show.

"We never comment on anything Mr. Hoffa says," the Labor Department spokesman said.

Hoffa said bonding companies now handling the Teamsters officials' bonds have notified him they will no longer do so.

The last bond expires Feb. 8, he said, and the union has tried, without luck so far, to get other companies to write replacement bonds.

Hoffa said the situation resulted from "the pressure of the various departments of the government on the bonding companies, particularly those that have already bonded us."

Hoffa specifically mentioned Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy who asked what government departments were convinced he was guilty.

"The Justice Department," Hoffa replied. "The representatives of Bobby Kennedy particularly are the ones who are around talking to the representatives of the bonding companies."

Hoffa whose union is barred from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges—said the union had contacted every bonding company in the country which writes the type of bond needed by the union leaders and all so far have refused to write them.

Pesky Winter

(Continued from Page 1)
perintendent, also commended county, township and state highway crews for their work in clearing snow-covered roads and highways.

Motor vehicle accidents were held to a bare minimum in the past 24 hours due to weather conditions. Only two accidents were reported by city police. Officers said both were of the "fender-bender" variety.

All other activities in the city and county areas seemed to function normally, although many motorists were still plagued with auto failure.

State and county highway departments announced at noon today that all roads and highways were open and free for travel. Icy spots that came as the result of a slight thaw yesterday were being salted and were expected to be completely cleared by mid-afternoon.

Ohio River Continues To Freeze Over

CINCINNATI (AP)—Freezing over of the Ohio River with stationary ice continued to extend downstream today and all river traffic virtually was at a standstill.

The Ohio River Division of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the weather bureau reported the stationary ice now extends for 221 miles below Pittsburgh.

And despite forecasts that the temperatures would move into the 20s today and Wednesday, the weather bureau and the engineers said they could see little prospect of the conditions improving. Colder weather is forecast again for Thursday.

The engineers said all dams along the river are up. That permits them to hold back the water and thus keep the locks operating for at least a short time. Such action permits what boats still are operating to go through the locks.

The report said the river for 221 miles below Pittsburgh is full of stationary 5-8 inch ice and temperatures this morning ranged from 7 to 16 below zero.

From Gallipolis, Ohio, (279 miles below Pittsburgh) to Markland, Ind. (532 miles downstream) the river was mostly full of 4 to 6-inch ice with little or no movement and with morning temperatures ranging from zero to 7 below.

Bad Taste Worth More Than Vision of Spiders

LONDON (AP)—Arthur Scarlett and his wife, May, have had their problems ever since they were injured in an auto crash, they told a court here.

Arthur claimed he started seeing spiders and May contended everything she eats now tastes the same—like cotton wool.

The judge obviously decided that May's fate was worse than Arthur's. He awarded her \$6,644 damages, and Arthur \$1,873.

German Woman

(Continued from Page 1)
will not attend the meeting, he said.

Sheppard's family helped the romance along by relaying Dr. Sam's replies to the woman's home at Duesseldorf, Germany. He could not mail his letters directly at the time because of prison rules.

Mrs. Tebbenjohanns said she became interested in Sheppard's case by reading accounts of his highly publicized trial. "Although I am a complete stranger to him I thought this could help in some way," she said she first wrote Sheppard in 1960.

"You see, in my country the loyalty and justice is highly rated and of course this story is to me an immense disappointment," she said, adding: "I think it would be impossible for something like this to happen in my country."

Referring to the trial, Mrs. Tebbenjohanns said Sheppard received a "newspaper trial."

"Because of his position in society and the money involved, they (the newspapers) said he would get away with it, although they were convinced he was guilty."

"I have talked to workers and salesmen in my country and they said the same as me: 'Dr. Sam didn't do it.'"

The woman said she and Sheppard had made no specific plans but that they might go to Mexico or India if he is freed. "He has an offer to go to India and found a hospital. I'll go wherever he goes," she said.

Sheppard has maintained throughout his eight years of imprisonment that a "bushy haired intruder" killed his wife in their Bay Village home.

Bailey's most recent attempt to free him was before the Ohio Supreme Court. The court rejected a bid to have Sheppard undergo questioning while under the influence of hypnosis. The Supreme Court also turned down a proposal to have Sheppard take polygraph tests, which he refused to take at the time of his trial.

Today's action was backgrounded by mixed reports from some of the steel companies and by uncertainty regarding U.S. Steel's financial results, which will be announced after the market close.

Local Firm To Face Second \$25,000 Suit

The Replogle Co., local construction firm, was named defendant in a \$25,000 damages suit today—the second suit seeking the same amount of judgment within the past week.

The suit filed today with the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts listed Mrs. Lucy A. Board, Mingo Junction, O., as the plaintiff.

The lawsuit filed last week involved a woman injured when a rockslide occurred on a portion of highway under construction by the Replogle firm. Large rocks allegedly fell on the auto in which she was a passenger.

Mrs. Board stated in her petition that on Feb. 3, 1961, she was injured in a fall directly in front of her home.

The petition states that wooden planks were laid in front of homes in her neighborhood so that residents would have access since the street and sidewalks were being reconstructed. As a result of the fall she sustained hip and back injuries, the plaintiff alleged.

ON March 9, 1961, she fell again requiring hospitalization and medical treatment, according to the suit.

She seeks the \$25,000 judgment against the Replogle firm for negligence in placing the wooden planks on uneven ground.

Portage River Cleanup Fuss Under Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Natural Resources Director Herbert B. Eagon may be called upon once again to break a county commissioners' deadlock over cleaning sand, brush trees and a few rocks from part of the Portage River and two streams.

The proposed project involves an estimated 145,400 acres in Wood and Hancock counties. Wood County commissioners voted Monday to go ahead with it, but Hancock County commissioners voted no, and it ended in a 3-3 draw.

A similar situation occurred in November 1960 when commissioners voted on authorizing a cost study of the project. At that time, Eagon voted to go ahead with the study. Estimated cost is \$388,765.

Eagon says that if, by virtue of his office, he is asked to resolve this tie, he will ask his Natural Resources Department engineers to make a study, see if the proposal is essential the same as in 1960, and then make his decision within the 30 days allowed by law.

Stock Market Edges Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—Motors and steels declined as the stock market edged irregularly lower early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

After rising for six straight sessions, the market was entitled to a "rest," brokers said, and the price action came as no surprise.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .1 at 258.8 with industrials off .3, rails up .1, and utilities off .1.

Today's action was backgrounded by mixed reports from some of the steel companies and by uncertainty regarding U.S. Steel's financial results, which will be announced after the market close.

Most losses of key stocks were fractional. A minority of issues posted gains.

General Motors resumed its rise at the start, matching its latest high of 63 1/4 as it rose 1/4, but it canceled the gain and showed a fractional net loss along with Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and Studebaker.

Methodist Youth Plan Smorgasbord

The Senior High MYF of the First Methodist Church will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner Thursday evening in the church basement. The theme will be "Roman Holiday."

Serving will be from 5-7 p. m. featuring a variety of main dishes and desserts.

Tickets may be obtained from MYF members or at the door. Proceeds from this event will be used toward defraying expenses for the Summer Church Camp the group attends.

The public is invited. Baby sitting service will be available at the church during serving hours.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN

members of this community can enjoy all the benefits and privileges of membership in the Columbus Automobile Club including toll free telephone service direct to club headquarters. This phone service provides you with airline ticket service, tours—world-wide and domestic travel information and reservation service. Call Operator and ask for Enterprise 6641.

COLUMBUS AUTOMOBILE CLUB
15 E. Main St. • "It Pays to Belong" • Columbus 15, Ohio

PRIDE

One look at our prescription records will show that we have filled prescriptions calling for practically every kind of medicine. We are proud to point to this record of service to our community.

We Deliver, Have Your Doctor Call Us

NORMAN KUTLER, 15 Years of Pharmacy Service to Pickaway County

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Strictly A Family Matter

Those we serve are never pressured into spending more than they can afford. Here, in the privacy of our selection rooms, the family may freely choose that merchandise which will best meet their needs.

Jockey
Underwear by
Drawers\$3.95
Shirt, Long Sleeve...\$3.95
Shirt, Short Sleeve...\$3.50

CADDY MILLER'S

Mader Funeral Home
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE
CIRCLEVILLE

Weatherman Plays Big Role In Business

Changes Can Affect
Best Laid Plans of
Financiers, Government

NEW YORK (AP)—One thing Congress isn't being asked to do much about is the weather. And yet the weather's effect on the economy, short range and long range, can upset the best laid plans of official and semiofficial planners, of businessmen and financiers.

The soothsayers allow for the normal change in the seasons and what that can do to business and employment and consumer demand. But they can't guess what nature herself can do when she winds up and really tries.

Weather can make the government's cost of living index zig when it should zag. It can upset a family's food budget, or change its diet.

An open, mild winter can ruin a winter sports resort's business—but so can endless blizzards that make it inaccessible or forbidding.

Cold winters, like this one, are the darlings of fuel producers and dealers. But their cousins who sell gasoline don't love heavy snowstorms.

Neither do most manufacturers and office managers. Storms like those of last month can close factories. Some shut down because workmen can't get there. Some are idled because needed supplies fail to arrive or because finished goods pile up when they can't be moved on to customers.

This jiggles the government's industrial production index. Perhaps only a bit for the nation as a whole, but often painfully for hard-hit regions. Where the demand for the goods being produced is seasonal, such shutdowns may shrink the year's hopes for sales and profit totals for some companies.

And when storms damage the plant itself, they add to the unemployment problem which is defying some of the most agile of planners under the best of circumstances.

Damage from really crippling and prolonged storms can halt almost all business activity for a time—and leave scars on local economies that last for months. Farmers live constantly under the shadow of weather. For some, like grain producers, it may be a single year's crop at stake. For others, like citrus growers, it can be the loss of their trees and capital.

Merchants watch the mildest of storms with anxiety for what it may do to a week's sales record. But a really late spring, say, can ruin sales for certain specialties.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1963. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's most famous poem—"The Raven"—was published for the first time. It appeared under a pseudonym in the New York Evening Mirror.

On this day: In 1688, the Swedish scientist, philosopher, and theologian—Emanuel Swedenborg—was born. In 1795, Congress passed a naturalization law requiring nobility entering the United States to renounce all titles.

In 1877, Congress named an electoral commission to decide the outcome of the Hayes-Tilden presidential contest.

In 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to the new state of Israel.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower rejected Soviet Russia's bid for a 20-year non-aggression pact.

Today's birthday: Congresswoman Martha Griffiths of Michigan is 51. Actor John Forsythe is 45.

Thought for today: A man's real possession is his memory. In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor—Alexander Smith.

Fumes Overwhelm 5 in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Five persons were hospitalized Monday—one in serious condition—after carbon monoxide fumes overwhelmed them in their Middletown apartment.

Police and firefighters discovered the trouble at the home of Lucas Roberts, 49, after his son, Cecil, 13, collapsed at a nearby market while trying to buy headache medicine.

Customers' whims die; they decide it's too late now to buy. Bad weather before and during certain holidays has closed the doors of some shaky firms for good.

So the economic costs of severe weather like that plaguing most of the United States and Europe this winter can go far beyond the physical damage that can be added up and reduced to monetary estimates.

Business pays increasing attention to long-range weather forecasts in making its own plans for production and sales.

Knowing what is coming is a big help. But when weather throws a real haymaker, there's still not much to shield the economy from it.

As for the economic planners, perhaps they think there ought to be a law.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—These are the people whose names you will be reading and hearing frequently, now that the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes has begun:

Adjutant General—Erwin C. Hostetter, 58, a career employee of the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron. (Specification editor in aerospace-defense products division). He began his military affiliation as a private in the Ohio Army National Guards in 1923 and was a colonel when named adjutant general. By virtue of his state position, he now has the two-star rank of major general. The department is responsible for ground and air guard units and facilities. His predecessor, Maj. Gen. Loren G. Windom, a Reynoldsburg attorney, continues to command the Ohio National Guard's 37th Infantry Division. Hostetter's family still is in Kent, but he is living in Columbus during the week. The post pays \$19,486 because he receives a major general's pay, allowances and longevity.

Agriculture—Fred E. Morr, 39, an attorney who has been managing 1,500 acres of farm land in Greene County and was county auditor. His wife and three children are living in Xenia Twp. of Greene County, and Morr stays during the week in Columbus. He originally is from Cincinnati. The post pays \$14,000. Largely regulatory, the department is the smallest in state government.

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this one goes and goes on a gallon. They grow with brakes that adjust themselves. An exhaust system that lasts longer. And a Delcotron generator that keeps battery reserve power up. Want to hear more? How about a low price, natty interiors, Body by Fisher craftsmanship—and a talk with your Chevrolet dealer soon!



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See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's... Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette.

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Weatherman Plays Big Role In Business

Changes Can Affect Best Laid Plans of Financiers, Government

NEW YORK (AP)—One thing Congress isn't being asked to do much about is the weather. And yet the weather's effect on the economy, short range and long range, can upset the best laid plans of official and semi-official planners, of businessmen and financiers.

The soothsayers allow for the normal change in the seasons and what that can do to business and employment and consumer demand. But they can't guess what nature herself can do when she winds up and really tries.

Weather can make the government's cost of living index zig when it should zag. It can upset a family's food budget, or change its diet.

An open, mild winter can ruin a winter sports resort's business—but so can endless blizzards that make it inaccessible or forbidding.

Cold winters, like this one, are the darlings of fuel producers and dealers. But their cousins who sell gasoline don't love heavy snowstorms.

Neither do most manufacturers and office managers. Storms like those of last month can close factories. Some shut down because workmen can't get there. Some are idled because needed supplies fail to arrive or because finished goods pile up when they can't be moved on to customers.

This jiggles the government's industrial production index. Perhaps only a bit for the nation as a whole, but often painfully for hard-hit regions. Where the demand for the goods being produced is seasonal, such shutdowns may shrink the year's hopes for sales and profit totals for some companies.

And when storms damage the plant itself, they add to the unemployment problem which is defying some of the most agile of planners under the best of circumstances.

Damage from really crippling and prolonged storms can halt almost all business activity for a time—and leave scars on local economies that last for months. Farmers live constantly under the shadow of weather. For some, like grain producers, it may be a single year's crop at stake. For others, like citrus growers, it can be the loss of their trees and capital.

Merchants watch the mildest of storms with anxiety for what it may do to a week's sales record. But a really late spring, say, can ruin sales for certain specialties.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1963. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's most famous poem—"The Raven"—was published for the first time. It appeared under a pseudonym in the New York Evening Mirror.

On this day: In 1688, the Swedish scientist, philosopher, and theologian Emanuel Swedenborg was born.

In 1795, Congress passed a naturalization law requiring nobility entering the United States to renounce all titles.

In 1877, Congress named an electoral commission to decide the outcome of the Hayes-Tilden presidential contest.

In 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to the new state of Israel.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower rejected Soviet Russia's bid for a 20-year non-aggression pact.

Today's birthday: Congresswoman Martha Griffiths of Michigan is 51. Actor John Forsythe is 45.

Thought for today: A man's real possession is his memory. In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor—Alexander Smith.

Fumes Overwhelm 5 in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Five persons were hospitalized Monday—one in serious condition—after carbon monoxide fumes overwhelmed them in their Middletown apartment.

Police and firefighters discovered the trouble at the home of Lucas Roberts, 49, after his son, Cecil, 13, collapsed at a nearby market while trying to buy headache medicine.

Customers' whims die; they decide it's too late now to buy. Bad weather before and during certain holidays has closed the doors of some of the most agile of planners under the best of circumstances.

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Here Are Brief Sketches of Key Aides to Gov. Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—These are the people whose names you will be reading and hearing frequently, now that the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes has begun:

Adjutant General — Erwin C. Hostetler, 58, a career employee of the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron. (Specification editor in aerospace-defense products division). He began his military affiliation as a private in the Ohio Army National Guards in 1923 and was a colonel when named adjutant general. By virtue of his state position, he now has the two-star rank of major general. The department is responsible for ground and air guard units and facilities. His predecessor, Maj. Gen. Loren G. Windom, a Reynoldsburg attorney, continues to command the Ohio National Guard's 37th Infantry Division. Hostetler's family still is in Kent, but he is living in Columbus during the week. The post pays \$19,486 because he receives a major general's pay, allowances and longevity.

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Highway Safety — Warren C. (Bud) Nelson, 53 on leave of absence as managing editor of the Lebanon Western Star and a native of South Charleston in Clark County, holds this \$14,000-a-year post. Nelson and his wife have four children—two married and two in high school. The family continues to live in Lebanon while Nelson stays in Columbus during the week. He presently is living with a married daughter in suburban Upper Arlington. Encouraging safety is a major function of the department, which includes the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Industrial Relations — William O. Walker, 66, Ohio's first Negro cabinet member, publishes the Cleveland Call and Post. A native of Selma, Ala., Walker has been president of Woodland-55th Corp., which has a five-story office building in Cleveland. His wife, Naomi, plans to join him in Columbus. They have no children. This directorship pays \$14,000. The department enforces regulations dealing with industrial safety and seeks to protect the public in such matters as manufacturing plant conditions, labor hours, hazardous employment, woman and child labor and building safety.

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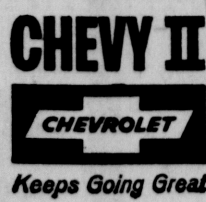
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Dries To A Touch In 30 Minutes

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VINYL COVERED
3 Ring Notebook

129 VALUE

75¢



Keeps school papers neat, easy to reach. Durable cover resists wear. 4 colors. (25-519)

300 SHEET

Notebook Filler 49¢

(25-515)

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All Sizes Available

At One Low Price

Choose from 15x20", 16x20", 16x25", 20x20" or 20x25".

1" Thick
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Pan &
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Regular 79¢

Both for 69¢



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Reg. 2 for 45¢ rollers, 7" wide in poly-plastic bags. (7-8557) 35¢

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40 Envelopes 20¢

(25-517)



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77¢

Reg. 1.00 Hatchet-Hammer, Steel shank with rubber handle grip. (1-320)

77¢

Reg. 1.98 Aluminum Level, 24" long with 4 vials; 90° plumb, 45° mitre, 2 horizontals. (1-824)

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Reg. 2.99 19-Pc. Drive Socket Set, Nickel plated, 3/16" to 15/16", Ratchet and attachments, 1/4" to 1/2" shanks. (1-128)

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Real Skeptic

We know a certain little boy who is a real skeptic. He will not believe that his cereal has sugar on it unless he put it there himself, being unable to see the melted sweetening his mother puts into the bowl.

This lad wouldn't give the time of day to a person who told him that everything is made of atoms. "Where are they?" would be his question.

Until now, not even the most learned scientist could have shown the boy — or any of us — a picture of an atom. They had some photographs of the "tracks" of atoms, but not the atoms themselves. Now all this has changed.

Congressional Junketing

Is it possible that the protest raised over congressional junketing has finally reached the point where something will be done about it? Maybe.

Two legislators who wield some power over legislative travelers have promised to be more strict. Rep. Omar Burleson of Texas, chairman of the Committee on Administration, says he will tighten procedures by which House members report their use of counterpoint funds while on overseas trips. He says he may impose a fixed schedule of allowances in place of the present system, which allows unlimited and uncoupled use of funds.

Also, Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia,

A University of Arizona scientist has developed a new electron microscope that actually can see a t o m s in biological molecules. He and his colleagues see this new device as certain to advance the science of genetics dramatically.

But we like to view it in terms of our small friend, the skeptic. And we're confident that his demand for proof would be heartily endorsed by Democritus, the Greek philosopher - scientist who 2,300 years ago defied the "conventional wisdom" of his day and predicted that some day men would find the atoms he described.

who heads the House Rules Committee, promises to eye more critically requests for overseas travel by committees which have only limited — or nonexistent — legislative interests beyond our shores. Smith's committee passes on such requests.

If the travel privilege has been abused by members of Congress, what is the record of the administrative branch of the federal government in this respect? It would not surprise some of those on the scene in Washington if the travel outlay for elected members of Congress were exceeded by appointed government officials.

Husbands Have Futile Dream

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The American husband's greatest dream isn't to have fame, wealth and a longer motor car.

His basic hope is, sometime in his married life, to have a bathroom of his own. Fat chance.

It is the fate of most men to repeat the dream of their fathers, and this fruitless quest of a man for a bathroom of his own seems to be particularly hereditary in America. It has run in my family for at least three generations.

My grandfather reared 14 children in a section of the nation where the bathroom customarily stood in the backyard, so this dream never had a chance. He gave up early in his marital career.

My father had only five children, but he owned a one-bathroom home. So he lived a frustrated life, too.

Every time he sought to get away from it all, there would come a knock on the door and a childish voice entreating in desperate urgency. "Please, papa, I can't wait. Honest!"

Red-faced, waving his newsman's grumbling like a bear disturbed in hibernation, father would emerge demanding in a roar loud enough for the neighbors to hear, "Is there no place in this house where a man can have a little peace and quiet?"

The answer, in his case, was — no. And it now has turned out to be the answer in my case.

Some years ago we reached the point where we could finally afford to rent a two-bathroom apartment, and I felt that, at long last, I had laid the curse which had afflicted the men of our tribe for three generations.

"Why, of course, Rover, you can have a bathroom of your very own," promised my wife, hanging up a pair of nylon stockings to dry in the bathroom she had picked for me.

That was 15 years ago, and I'll bet there hasn't been a 15-minute period since then when some feminine laundry hasn't been drying there — or soaking in the wash basin.

A small daughter came into our

lives. She immediately adopted my bathroom. I didn't have to ask when Lady Dottie, our cat arrived.

"We'll have to put her box in your shower," said my wife. "It's the only logical place."

My bathroom now has become the community social and recreation center. My daughter and her chums wash their socks and gloves there. They bring their paints and sit on the floor and turn the area into an art class.

When I come home from work, I never know who'll be in that bathroom of my very own — members of my family, neighborhood kids, the window washer, the television repair man, a lady from down the hall, or the cat. But somebody'll be there.

That's why I'm putting a sign on my bathroom door reading: "All women, children, cats, dogs, visitors and passing strangers shot on sight. This means you!"

A man that won't fight for his bathroom doesn't deserve to own one.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—To the joy of a lot of people—including the finance companies — consumers have stepped up their buying of autos and appliances and other durables. Will it last?

They are spending just under 13 per cent of their after tax incomes on such things. Total sales last year rose 9 per cent to \$48 billion.

This change of heart by consumers after a long spell of caution is a prime reason General Motors reports record sales and

profits for 1962. It is the reason most auto, appliance and furniture men are predicting that 1963 will be that rare thing, a back-to-back good year. This would mean two big selling seasons in succession.

Another reason they are optimistic is that sales of durables are particularly sensitive to the level of incomes—and these continue to grow. And they are equally swayed by the rate of growth of incomes and the chances of most consumers feel things are going to get better.

A third reason the durable goods producers and dealers look for a good sales year is they believe Congress will vote some kind of a cut in individual income taxes this year. And the salesmen think that durables have an inside track on getting that extra money.

Even so, few are looking for a boom in sales comparable to that from the end of World War II to 1955. The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, in its current Business in Brief survey, notes that in 1950 consumers were spending 17 per cent of their after tax money on hard goods, and in 1955 it was 15 per cent.

But the bank economists also point out that from the early 1961 low of the last recession to the third quarter of 1962 sales of dur-

ables rose 15 per cent.

From this some might figure that the arid years of the late 1950s are over. Then the big pent-up demand from the war years (and even from the depression before them) had been fairly well satisfied. Huge sales of cars and household gadgets had brought transportation and home living up to the dreamed-of standards. Why could things be different today?

The bank economists note that in 1962 some durables that didn't get the big play before began to sell at rates well above the 9 per cent gain for durables as a whole. Color television sets, formerly selling around 100,000 a year, came to 400,000 in 1962. Phonograph sales rose from 3.9 million in 1962 to 4.9 million last year.

And most American families aren't satisfied with just the appliances they once thought all they needed. As they pay off the monthly chits on these, they begin dreaming of new ones. Or, as the bankers put it, "Aspirations are increased with success."

If anyone called Nitro, W. Va., a "boom town", the residents might frown at the pun. But they really couldn't complain. For the city got its name from the explosives manufactured at a large federal plant there during World War I.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Madam looks simply divine! And now, if Madam wouldn't mind using the rear exit—"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WASHINGTON taxi driver was hailed by four portly ladies who desired to be driven from the airport to Constitution Hall. En route they became embroiled in an argument, and the driver ordered them to pipe down or get out of his cab.

"Don't you dare talk to us like that, young man," said one of the ladies. "We happen to be members of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

"That settles it," said the driver, abruptly pulling over to the curb. "Out you go. I'm not having revolutionaries in a cab of mine."

What's more, he made the indignant ladies get out, too.

On a distinguished New York banker's ninety-second birthday, a doctor suggested the time obviously had arrived where he must slow down a bit. "What?" joked the banker, heading for a park bench, "and be hit by a taxicab?"

"I note," murmured a young doctor to a very pretty nurse, "that 317 isn't chasing you any more. How did you bring it off?"

"It was simple—once I thought it through," said the nurse. "I took the tires off his wheelchair."

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Guide to Better Health

EDITOR'S NOTE — A daily column by Dr. Harry J. Johnson, president of the Life Extension Foundation, will replace articles previously written by Dr. Burton H. Fern, who died Jan. 1. Dr. Johnson's series will run for six weeks. The releases are condensed from his "Guide to Better Health", an authoritative medical bestseller.

By HARRY J. JOHNSON, M.D.

Essentially, good health means a body that is relatively free of disease and whose normal functions are not upset by emotional difficulties. Most of us are endowed at birth with good health. But as we grow older, we tend to lose much of your youthful vigor and spirit. We look back wistfully and say, "Ah, to be young again!" But youth and good health do not guarantee a sense of well-being. If we have the will to be cheerful and optimistic, even organic disease should not make a sense of well-being impossible.

One of the most important ingredients in a sense of well-being is faith. We must have faith in something that is stronger, more lasting than any of us. If you derive faith from your religion, then by all means put that faith to work for you. Let it become a vital part of your life.

A doctor can only cure or ease pain and distress. To be sure, he can provide the inspiration for hope and the assurance to help you face the problems of your health. But the one great goal that medical science hopes to achieve — a sense of well-being that will help you capitalize on every advance in medicine and on all the advice your doctor can give you — can only be attained through your own efforts.

It would be splendid indeed if we could live all of our lives in perfect health. But that ideal is not, and never will be, a possibility. It is most important to recognize that changes in physical condition are inevitable, and we should acknowledge them, and live with them. If you achieve this understanding, you are well on your way toward making the most of medi-

cal advice and reaching the most priceless goal that medicine can ever offer — a sense of well-being.

Remember, to achieve a sense of well-being: 1. Know your limitations and enjoy life in spite of them; 2. Be cheerful and optimistic; 3. Don't avoid normal emotional reactions; 4. Have faith in something stronger, more lasting than yourself; 5. Recognize that changes in health are inevitable, and that the best medical advice is designed to help you cultivate and maintain a sense of well-being.

To Somebody Else

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — An "it can't happen to me" attitude is an obstacle to public support for mental health programs, says William Beach, president of the Tennessee Mental Health Association.

"Every person knows he is subject to possible heart disease or cancer," he told a conference here "but most persons do not relate mental illness to themselves."

In the past decade the United States has lost about one million acres of agricultural land each year to urbanization.

Use The Classifieds

1-HOUR MARTY New Beauty



"He says he won't say 'ah' until you have your trousers cleaned and pressed at ONE HOUR MARTINIZING!"

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

Life and New Problems

By John Chamberlain

Life, in its spontaneous way, takes an almost fiendish delight in creating new problems. Just at the moment the two most pressing unplanned — for problems are those posed by youth and old age.

The first problem is the result of the early post-war baby boom, which resulted from the surprising decision of young couples to have bigger families than their parents had had in the Nineteen Twenties and the Thirties. This year the extra babies born in 1947 are reaching the age of 16. And the more doleful economists are now busy figuring that many of these 16-year-olds will shortly be turning up in the labor market statistics as the new unemployed.

This spontaneous generation of new teen-age job-seekers has the politicians all in a tizzy about providing ways and means of absorbing them into a pattern of government-induced "growth."

Los Angeles (which includes Hollywood, world movie capital) plans to decorate its city hall with portraits in full color of all its previous 58 mayors. Sounds like a super-colossal, all-star production!

A U. S. boxer, booked for a bout in Peru is taking along his own foodstuffs. No matter what the gate receipts, he'll eat!

While the police chief of an Italian town was delivering gifts to lawmen of another burg, he got a ticket for illegal parking. This cops the prize!

Sixteen trees, planted by George Washington at his Mount Vernon home in Virginia, are still alive and flourishing. George, no doubt, was just trying to make up for the cherry one he whacked down as a kid.

Some people enjoy feeling miserable, according to a writer. Like those folk who, in mid-January, can't wait until they hear the weather forecast?

Zadok Dumkopf says he's noticed so many people who boast they can "take it" never seem to have to!

In view of the continuing increases in postal rates, F.E.F. predicts that it shouldn't be too long now before we have a good five-cent postcard!



THE REEL, BOYS — It's the reel here, not the young lady, although she certainly is an attraction at the National Sporting Goods Show in Chicago. Sharie Scott, a model, holds a new fishing reel which does not have a crank, but is operated by batteries.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

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But maybe the best thing to do about new arrivals in the job market is to leave them alone.

For life, in its curiously wonderful way, not only proposes its problems but disposes of them as well. The teen-ager is not only a job-seeker; he is a youth who still has a call on his family for support until he finds something to do. He carries his own unemployment insurance in the bed-and-board that in most cases will be provided for him at home until he is 21.

In calling on his family for support the youngster in his late teens demands the use of the old car. Right at this point the nine-pins of the projected unemployment statistics begin to topple. The Monthly Economic Letter of the First National City Bank of New York for January estimates that in 1963 the number of 16-year-olds will increase by more than a million. Well, a million extra 16-year-olds taking out driver licenses in the next two or three years will automatically remove a considerable pressure on the used car market. This, in turn, will make it easier for Detroit to sell its new cars. So the nine-pins must go on toppling.

It has been figured, conservatively, that one out of six or seven jobs in the U. S. depends on the automobile: the vast complex of service stations, roadside stands, movie drive-ins, motels, steel and aluminum making for cars, oil company development, rubber tire manufacture and a score of other related things account for a tremendous payroll. The extra 16-year-old, in becoming an extra car consumer, adds to the prosperity of this payroll — and he himself may get that extra job as a gas station attendant or boy-of-all-work around a motel while he is still

going to school at night.

What the politician, faced with the fact of the baby boom, does not think about is the self-levitation that solves problems even in the course of creating them. The law of compensation always works, provided one has the patience to trace out the implications of things and keep from throwing monkey wrenches (i.e., taxes and inflation) into the works. Just as it is axiomatic that every human being has a mouth to feed, so it ought also to be axiomatic that every one has two hands and a brain with which to produce something to feed that mouth. (We assume, of course, that the U. S. is still a fertile strip of real estate.) So, if old Lord Melbourne's good-natured cry — "Why can't they leave it alone?" — is heeded, there is nothing to keep the two hands and the mouth from creating some sort of working partnership.

In talking about future joblessness among the people born in 1947 and 1948, the First National City Bank economists are not particularly optimistic. Yet their own projection for the new households that will be created in the late Nineteen Sixties carries within it many compensatory factors. New households must mean employment in the building trades, in the business of making and selling furniture and all sorts of appliances. So the old Indian rope trick must come into play all over again demand creates borrowing, borrowing creates jobs, and the jobs provide the wherewithal to extinguish the consumption loans.

As for that other unplanned-for problem, the growth in life expectancy of the 65-year-olds, that calls for different solutions. But not all 65-year-olds are exactly helpless, and the politician does not have to think about them en masse.



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Dick Plum Sterling Poling

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YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

WE'LL HAVE THE BEST WELL-BALANCED MEALS OF ANY SCHOOL CAFETERIA IN THE COUNTY...

SO WHAT'S THE USE? IT SEEMS THAT HER DIETARY DIRECTIONS GET SIDETRACKED SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LINE....

MENU

HOT DOGS.....15

PIZZA PIE.....15

PIE A LA MODE.....25

SALAMI SAN.....20

POTATO CHIPS.....10

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED BURGER.....20

COFFEE.....10

8-BUT—I... THIS ISN'T THE BILL OF FARE I MADE OUT...

I REWROTE IT!! YOU GOTTA GIVE THE KIDS WHAT THEY LIKE...

Read, AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO DOROTHY MEYER, MISS MONROE ST. P. WAYNE, IND.

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Wednesday 9 to 12

Thursday 9 to 9

Friday 9 to 9

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1962 U.S. Space Progress Detailed

Washington (AP) — The past year was the most successful in U.S. space history, President Kennedy has told Congress.

And Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, reported the United States generated a greater rate of space progress than the Soviet Union.

He said the United States put more than 50 satellite payloads into orbit during the year, compared with 15 for Russia.

The annual reports shed some light on secret Air Force activities in space, stating "space capsule recovery is foremost among techniques being developed."

The reports also disclosed plans for use of weather satellites to track icebergs, spot forest fires, survey ice and snow and even

Clerics Give Their Views On Blue Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's protestant clergymen have gone on record as favoring enforcement of the state's Sunday closing laws on the community level based on "reasonable court decisions."

Delegates to the assembly of the Ohio Council of Churches, meeting Monday night at the Ohio Pastors Convocation, also said in a resolution that if the Ohio Legislature should make any changes in the present law, it should keep in mind "its basic purpose."

That purpose, the resolution said "is to assure as many persons as may be reasonable and consistent with the health and safety of the community one day on which the family shall be free for worship, rest and voluntary action."

In another resolution, the assembly took note of increase in juvenile crime and urged all Ohio churches to pursue a more vigorous attack on the problem.

Some 1,800 Ohio protestant clergymen registered for the 44th annual convocation. Tonight, the principal speaker will be evangelist Billy Graham.

Graham held a press conference Monday night at which he announced plans for an Ohio crusade in 1964. He said it would be in Columbus July 3-12 but that other details remained to be worked out.

Wednesday night the world-famous evangelist will address students in Mershon Auditorium at Ohio State University.

Johnson, said, in comparing the Soviet Union's space efforts that "Based upon available information, it can be concluded that the records of two countries were closely similar in regard to the ratios of space successes to space failures."

He said that at the end of the year the Russians were still ahead in size and total of weights placed in orbit, in engine thrust and in development of the art of joining vehicles in space.

The President's report outlined Weather Bureau and National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to use Tiro's weather-watching systems as an operational weather satellite called Toss (For Tiro's Operational Satellite System).

The first Toss satellite will be ready for flight by midyear, the report said, and satellites of this type will be kept in operation until the more useful, greatly improved Nimbus weather satellite becomes available late in the year.



Cincinnati Lumber Tycoon Dies at 85

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services were planned Thursday for Dwight Hinckley, who built up a Cincinnati-based lumber and building materials empire. Hinckley, 85, died at his home Monday.

He had started by forming Hinckley Lumber Co. 59 years ago, and later headed J. P. Scranton & Co., Detroit; Hinckley Lumber Co., Cleveland, and Hinckley Distributing Co. of Cincinnati.

MIRACLE? YES — Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Miracle are shown after their rescue from 18-below cold at Monroe, Mich. Their car stalled in a snowdrift on a rural road and they collapsed twice from exhaustion. At one point Mrs. Miracle, 52, had to kick her husband to revive him. Then they both keeled over near a farm house, and their screams were heard.

Waterfront Humming Again U.S. Dock Workers Return to Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—The waterfront hummed today, with the big New York port back in full-scale operation and work resuming elsewhere in a swelling tide to recoup from the long, costly East and Gulf Coast dock strike.

All along the vast stretch of coast from Maine to Texas, as local arrangements were completed, the mass of men and machines moved back into action.

The back-to-work surge began late last week, and gradually gained momentum after 34 strike-bound days.

As the docks came alive, the Association of American Railroads lifted its embargo on freight cars destined for the piers. More than 16,000 loaded cars have been held back in yards and on sidings in port cities.

In some places there still were points to be settled, but the overall picture was of restored operations.

Local disputes that had delayed resumption of work in Norfolk, Va., and Mobile, Ala., were settled Saturday.

The strike settlement formula, worked out by the presidential mediation board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., provides for a wage increase of 24 cents an hour plus 13 cents an hour in fringe benefits for a total of 37 cents an hour over a two-year period.

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State Funds For Court Costs Lacking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger W. Tracy warned today the state may run short of funds to pay counties for criminal court costs during May and June.

His warning stemmed from payments of \$337,422 to reimburse counties for the six months ending last Dec. 31, an average of \$56,220 a month.

The legislature appropriated \$600,000 for the bookkeeping year ending next June 30. But Tracy said payments to counties usually increase during the last half of the fiscal year.

Records show that during the last two fiscal years the state has accumulated unpaid criminal court cost bills of \$194,990, Tracy said.

The state ran into difficulties in reimbursing counties for such costs following a 1959 legislative enactment including in court costs the fees charged by counsel assigned by the courts.

Blaze Kills Woman

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Martha Scot, 68, died in a fire Monday night in her Cincinnati apartment. The blaze forced about 40 other residents of the building to flee down fire escapes.

Correction Commissioner M. C. Koblenz said Gilkerson is scheduled to die in the electric chair April 22 for the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Treva, in December 1961.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Isolationism, long thought dead, may be resurrected if only as a rallying point for discontent.

It was U.S. policy for most of American history but disappeared after the war when this country began its overseas alliances and aid.

Neither was unselfish. While the United States wanted to stop communism it also didn't want to be left alone in a Communist world.

The alliances and the aid were called "enlightened self-interest" by John Foster Dulles when he was secretary of state.

But the West Europeans, who got the main thrust of American military and economic help, have not carried their share of the burden.

The NATO alliance, supposed to be the main bulwark for the West against any Russian ground attack, has never been at full strength.

The West Europeans, particu-

Tobacco Allotment Applications Now Are Being Accepted

Applications for 1963 new grower burley tobacco allotments are now being accepted in the Pickaway County ASCA office, according to an announcement by J. Austin Dowden, office manager.

Certain requirements must be met in order to qualify. The applicant must:

1. Have had at least two years experience within the last five years (1958-1962) in growing tobacco as owner, operator, share tenant or cash renter; 2. Live on the farm; 3. Own the farm; 4. Operate the farm; Not own or operate another farm that will have a 1963 tobacco acreage allotment established on it, and the farm covered by the application must not have a 1963 allotment established for any other type of tobacco; 5. Derive at least 50 per cent of his entire livelihood from the farm covered by the application.

In addition, the farm must not have been part of a farm that has had an allotment established on it within the past five years, unless the entire tract covered by the application was determined to be noncropland at the time it was divided from the parent farm. A farm that has lost its allotment within the past five years because of failure to harvest tobacco in any of those years would be eligible for a new grower allotment if all other eligibility requirements are met.

Applications may be secured from the Pickaway County ASCS office. The last day an application may be filed is Feb. 15.

New Occupant Added To Ohio Pen Death Row

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Death Row at Ohio Penitentiary has a new occupant — James (Mike) Gilkerson, 41, convicted of murder by a three-judge court six months ago.

Correction Commissioner M. C. Koblenz said Gilkerson is scheduled to die in the electric chair April 22 for the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Treva, in December 1961.

larly France, never put enough men into it. Europe made an amazing economic recovery.

But the United States has done far more than its European allies in giving aid to backward countries.

Yet all of them had as much of a stake as the United States in wanting to keep those backward places cut of communism.

Europe felt increasingly safe behind American nuclear power, particularly its European-based missiles which, although intermediate range could hit Russia.

These bases weren't examples of American unselfishness, either. They were outposts of American defense and deterrent not only against a Russian attack on Europe but a Russian attack on this country.

But now this country is becoming increasingly confident against Russia because of its intercontinental missiles based at home.

That, and one other reason: the development of the American Polaris missile submarine.

This deadly weapon, an elusive target under the sea, can hit Russia just as well from offshore as intermediate range missiles on known land bases.

Therefore, they give the United States less need for missiles in Europe. On example: This country is pulling its missiles out of Turkey and Italy.

This country's diminishing dependence on European bases for its own safety would be enough to start some isolationist talk here again.

It will probably feed on the growing awareness in this country that the European allies are not doing their share in their own military defense or sufficiently sharing with this country the burden of aid to other areas.

And the French, who talk big but were unable to win two world wars alone and more recently couldn't even hold Indochina or Algeria, are adding to the calls now being made for a re-examination of American commitments overseas.

Discontent with the one-sidedness

At President Kennedy's request a group of senators, headed by Mike Mansfield, majority leader and Montana Democrat, examined Europe and made a report.

The warning of an American return to isolationism—unless this country's European partners are willing to take on more of the American burden—was sounded in the very last paragraph of the report.

Unless there are corrections, it warned, there may be a "sudden, popular disaffection and dangerous retreat to the Western Hemisphere."

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Discontent with the one-sidedness

Armco Sales Are Up, But Profits Decline

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. has reported 1962 sales of \$918,193,785, compared to \$887,969,799 in the previous year.

The report Monday indicated, however, that Armco profit fell off last year to \$45,892,785, or \$3.10 a share of common stock, while equal to \$3.89 a share.

By James Marlow

Coat Stolen In Room with 23 Policemen

CINCINNATI (AP) — There were some red faces around Cincinnati's traffic court today and they were not the result of the cold weather.

Jerry Allen Shepard, 23, was waiting to testify as a witness in a reckless driving case. When the case was called Shepard told Judge Robert V. Wood:

"This is a heckuva place to say this, your honor, but someone just stole my topcoat."

In addition to the usual court attaches, there were 23 policemen in the courtroom waiting to testify in various traffic cases.

Shepard said someone took the coat when he stepped out in the hall for a drink of water. The \$3 witness fee he was paid hardly made up for the \$40 topcoat, a \$2 pair of gloves and the money it cost him to call a locksmith to have his automobile keys replaced.

And—with all of that—the case was continued until March 27.



PH.D. BLIND—Robert Lovejoy, 26, Greenwich, Conn., is happy with a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. He has been totally blind since a blasting accident at age 11, and has relied on a phenomenal memory, Braille and "readers" along with a lot of assistance from his wife Karen. Lovejoy will be an economics instructor at the University of Mexico.

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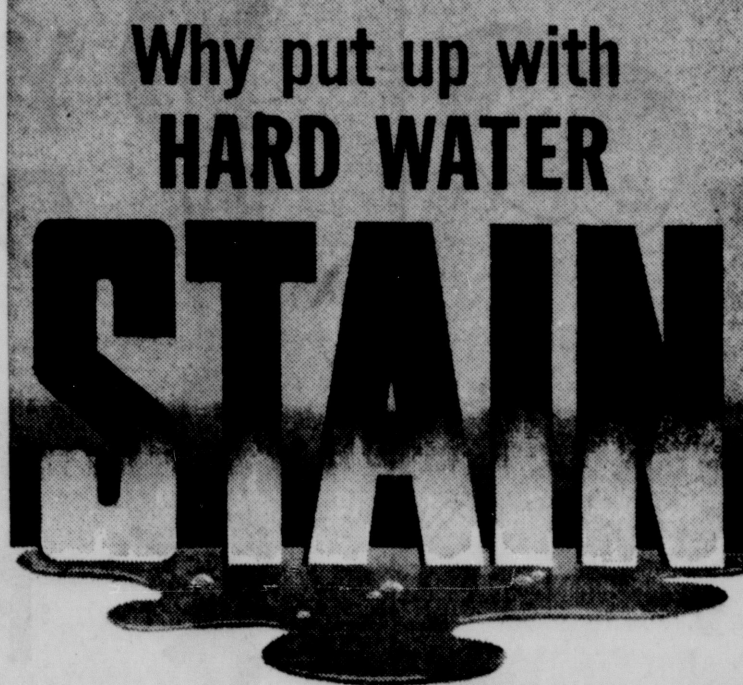
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1962 U.S. Space Progress Detailed

Washington (AP) — The past year was the most successful in U.S. space history, President Kennedy has told Congress.

And Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, reported the United States generated a greater rate of space progress than the Soviet Union.

He said the United States put more than 50 satellite payloads into orbit during the year, compared with 15 for Russia.

The annual reports shed some light on secret Air Force activities in space, stating "space capsule recovery is foremost among techniques being developed."

The reports also disclosed plans for use of weather satellites to track icebergs, spot forest fires, survey ice and snow and even

trail clouds of locusts.

Kennedy said that benefits of the peaceful space program, both in its civilian and military aspects are becoming increasingly evident.

He told Congress "Not only have the horizons of scientific knowledge been lifted, but the resulting international cooperation and worldwide dissemination of knowledge and understanding have strengthened the world image of this country as a force for peace and freedom."

"The economic benefits of our national space program are also revealing themselves at an increasing rate. In both numbers and complexity of space projects, the past year was the most successful in our brief but active space history."

Johnson, said, in comparing the Soviet Union's space efforts that "Based upon available information, it can be concluded that the records of two countries were closely similar in regard to the ratios of space successes to space failures."

He said that at the end of the year the Russians were still ahead in size and total of weights placed in orbit, in engine thrust and in development of the art of joining vehicles in space.

The President's report outlined Weather Bureau and National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to use Tiers weather watching systems as an operational weather satellite called Toss (For Tiers Operational Satellite System).

The first Toss satellite will be ready for flight by midyear, the report said, and satellites of this type will be kept in operation until the more useful, greatly improved Nimbus weather satellite becomes available late in the year.

Clerics Give Their Views On Blue Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's protestant clergymen have gone on record as favoring enforcement of the state's Sunday closing laws on the community level based on "reasonable court decisions."

Delegates to the assembly of the Ohio Council of Churches, meeting Monday night at the Ohio Pastors Convocation, also said in a resolution that if the Ohio Legislature should make any changes in the present law, it should keep in mind "its basic purpose."

That purpose, the resolution said "is to assure as many persons as may be reasonable and consistent with the health and safety of the community one day on which the family shall be free for worship, rest and voluntary action."

In another resolution, the assembly took note of increase in juvenile crime and urged all Ohio churches to pursue a more vigorous attack on the problem.

Some 1,800 Ohio protestant clergymen registered for the 44th annual convocation. Tonight, the principal speaker will be evangelist Billy Graham.

Graham held a press conference Monday night at which he announced plans for an Ohio crusade in 1964. He said it would be in Columbus July 3-12 but that other details remained to be worked out.

Wednesday night the world-famous evangelist will address students in Mershon Auditorium at Ohio State University.

Cincinnati Lumber Tycoon Dies at 85

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services were planned Thursday for Dwight Hinkley, who built up a Cincinnati-based lumber and building materials empire. Hinkley, 85, died at his home Monday.

He had started by forming Hinkley Lumber Co. 59 years ago, and later headed J. P. Scranton & Co., Detroit; Hinkley Lumber Co., Cleveland, and Hinkley Distributing Co. of Cincinnati.



MIRACLE? YES — Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Miracle are shown after their rescue from 18-below cold at Monroe, Mich. Their car stalled in a snowdrift on a rural road and they collapsed twice from exhaustion. At one point Mrs. Miracle, 52, had to kick her husband to revive him. Then they both keeled over near a farm house, and their screams were heard.

Waterfront Humming Again

U.S. Dock Workers Return to Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—The waterfront hummed today, with the big New York port back in full-scale operation and work resuming elsewhere in a swelling tide to recoup from the long, costly East and Gulf Coast dock strike.

All along the vast stretch of coast from Maine to Texas, as local arrangements were completed, the mass of men and machines moved back into action.

The back-to-work surge began late last week, and gradually gained momentum after 34 strike-bound days.

As the docks came alive, the Association of American Railroads lifted its embargo on freight cars destined for the piers. More than 16,000 loaded cars have been held back in yards and on sidings in port cities.

In some places there still were points to be settled, but the overall picture was of restored operations.

Local disputes that had delayed resumption of work in Norfolk, Va., and Mobile, Ala., were settled Saturday.

The strike by 60,000 members of the I.L.A. caused losses estimated at \$800 million. It immobilized almost 700 ships and threw many thousands of persons out of work in addition to the strikers.

The strike settlement formula, worked out by the presidential mediation board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., provides for a wage increase of 24 cents an hour plus 13 cents an hour in fringe benefits for a total of 37 cents an hour over a two-year period.

State Funds For Court Costs Lacking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger W. Tracy warned today the state may run short of funds to pay counties for criminal court costs during May and June.

His warning stemmed from payments of \$337,422 to reimburse counties for the six months ending last Dec. 31, an average of \$56,220 a month.

The legislature appropriated \$600,000 for the bookkeeping year ending next June 30. But Tracy said payments to counties usually increase during the last half of the fiscal year.

Records show that during the last two fiscal years the state has accumulated unpaid criminal court cost bills of \$194,990, Tracy said.

The state ran into difficulties in reimbursing counties for such costs following a 1959 legislative enactment including in court costs the fees charged by counsel assigned by the courts.

Blaze Kills Woman

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Martha Scot, 68, died in a fire Monday night in her Cincinnati apartment. The blaze forced about 40 other residents of the building to flee down fire escapes.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Isolationism, long thought dead, may be resurrected if only as a rallying point for discontent.

It was U.S. policy for most of American history but disappeared after the war when this country began its overseas alliances and aid.

Neither was unselfish. While the United States wanted to stop communism it also didn't want to be left alone in a Communist world.

The alliances and the aid were called "enlightened self-interest" by John Foster Dulles when he was secretary of state.

But the West Europeans, who got the main thrust of American military and economic help, have not carried their share of the burden.

The NATO alliance, supposed to be the main bulwark for the West against any Russian ground attack, has never been at full strength.

The West Europeans, particu-

Tobacco Allotment Applications Now Are Being Accepted

Applications for 1963 new grower burley tobacco allotments are now being accepted in the Pickaway County ASCA office, according to an announcement by J. Austin Dowden, office manager.

Certain requirements must be met in order to qualify. The applicant must:

1. Have had at least two years experience within the last five years (1958-1962) in growing tobacco as owner, operator, share tenant or cash renter; 2. Live on the farm; 3. Own the farm; 4. Operate the farm; Not own or operate another farm that will have a 1963 tobacco acreage allotment established on it, and the farm covered by the application must not have a 1963 allotment established for any other type of tobacco; 6. Derive at least 50 per cent of his entire livelihood from the farm covered by the application.

In addition, the farm must not have been part of a farm that has had an allotment established on it within the past five years, unless the entire tract covered by the application was determined to be noncropland at the time it was divided from the parent farm. A farm that has lost its allotment within the past five years because of failure to harvest tobacco in any of those years would be eligible for a new grower allotment if all other eligibility requirements are met.

Applications may be secured from the Pickaway County ASCS office. The last day an application may be filed is Feb. 15.

New Occupant Added To Ohio Pen Death Row

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Death Row at Ohio Penitentiary has a new occupant — James (Mike) Gikerson, 41, convicted of murder by a three-judge court six months ago.

Correction Commissioner M. C. Koblenz said Gikerson is scheduled to die in the electric chair April 22 for the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Treva, in December 1961.

larly France, never put enough men into it. Europe made an amazing economic recovery.

But the United States has done far more than its European allies in giving aid to backward countries.

Yet all of them had as much of a stake as the United States in wanting to keep those backward places out of communism.

Europe felt increasingly safe behind American nuclear power, particularly its European-based missiles which, although intermediate range could hit Russia. These bases weren't examples of American unselfishness, either. They were outposts of American defense and deterrent not only against a Russian attack on Europe but a Russian attack on this country.

But now this country is becoming increasingly confident against Russia because of its intercontinental missiles based at home.

That, and one other reason: the development of the American Polar missile submarine.

This deadly weapon, an elusive target under the sea, can hit Russia just as well from offshore as intermediate range missiles on known land bases.

Therefore, they give the United States less need for missiles in Europe. On example: This country is pulling its missiles out of Turkey and Italy.

This country's diminishing dependence on European bases for its own safety would be enough to start some isolationist talk here again.

It will probably feed on the growing awareness in this country that the European allies are not doing their share in their own military defense or sufficiently sharing with this country the burden of aid to other areas.

And the French, who talk big but were unable to win two world wars alone and more recently couldn't even hold Indochina or Algeria, are adding to the calls now being made for a re-examination of American commitments overseas.

Discontent with the one-sidedness

Armco Sales Are Up, But Profits Decline

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. has reported 1962 sales of \$918,193,785, compared to \$887,969,799 in the previous year.

The report Monday indicated, however, that Armco profit fell off last year to \$45,892,785, or \$3.10 a share of common stock, while equal to \$3.89 a share.

By James Marlow

of the allied efforts, militarily and economically, got a stiff send-off over the weekend.

At President Kennedy's request a group of senators, headed by Mike Mansfield, majority leader and Montana Democrat, examined Europe and made a report.

The warning of an American retreat to isolationism—unless this country's European partners are willing to take on more of the American burden—was sounded in the very last paragraph of the report.

Unless there are corrections, it warned, there may be a "sudden, popular disaffection and dangerous retreat to the Western Hemisphere."



PH.D. BLIND—Robert Lovejoy, 26, Greenwich, Conn., is happy with a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. He has been totally blind since a blasting accident at age 11, and has relied on a phenomenal memory, Braille and "readers" along with a lot of assistance from his wife Karen. Lovejoy will be an economics instructor at the University of Mexico.

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Coat Stolen In Room with 23 Policemen

CINCINNATI (AP) — There were some red faces around Cincinnati's traffic court today and they were not the result of the cold weather.

Jerry Allen Shepard, 23, was waiting to testify as a witness in a reckless driving case. When the case was called Shepard told Judge Robert V. Wood:

"This is a heckuva place to say this, your honor, but someone just stole my topcoat."

In addition to the usual court attaches, there were 23 policemen in the courtroom waiting to testify in various traffic cases.

Shepard said someone took the coat when he stepped out in the hall for a drink of water. The \$3 witness fee he was paid hardly made up for the \$40 topcoat, a \$2 pair of gloves and the money it cost him to call a locksmith to have his automobile keys replaced.

And—with all of that—the case was continued until March 27.

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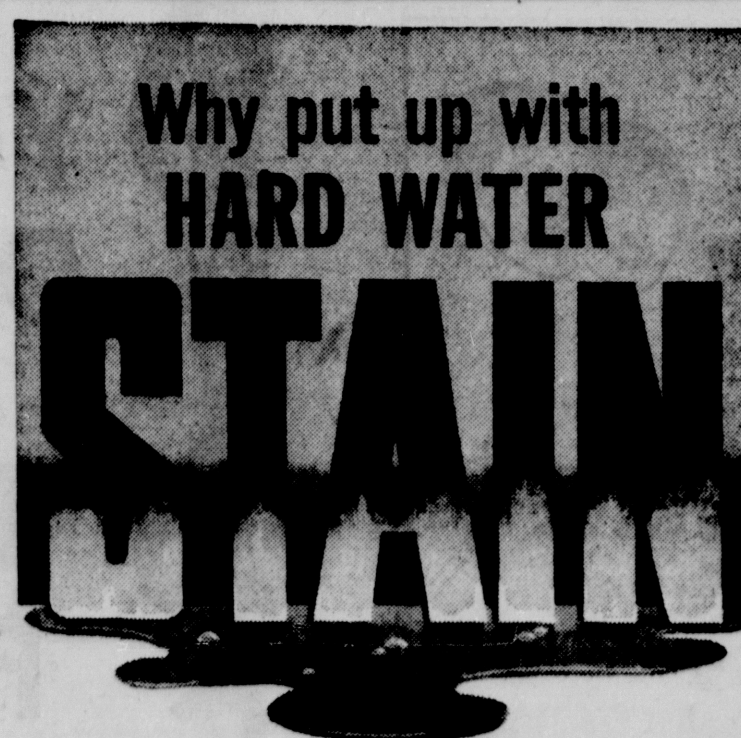
Stop wishing! Start having! Call our office for quick cash approval. Then stop for your money. Snap up that bargain. Pay off those bills. Save 25% or more with cash.

Then have everything in one place. Have only one convenient monthly payment. Choose your own loan up to \$2000. Ask about our thrifty terms. No obligation.

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Women's News

Dear Abby: What's In a Name!

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been retired for exactly four months. I have worked hard since the age of 14 and have earned the rest. My wife isn't very happy about it and has given me the nickname of "Sitting Bull." I enjoy sitting and don't like her calling me "Sitting Bull." Will you put this in your column? We both

read it. Maybe she'll take the hint and cut it out.

SITTING BULL
DEAR SITTING: Yours is a noble nickname. Another retired gentleman wrote to tell me that his wife had nicknamed him "Honeydew!" He said every two minutes she'd say, "Honeydew this" and "Honeydew that." Wanna trade?

OES Members Conduct Initiation

Initiatory work was performed by the officers of Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, when they met in the Masonic Temple recently for a regular meeting. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Garnet Felkey, worthy matron.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio was presented by Mrs. Betty Liston, conductress.

Past matrons and past patrons present were Mrs. Bonnie Rector, junior past matron, Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, Mrs. Gladys Shepler, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. Marie Bennett, Mrs. Erma Sharp, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Mrs. Faye Mahaffey, Kenneth Shepler, Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Donna Foreman, Miss Hamilton, Clifton Mahaffey, Dwight Rector, junior past patron and Walden Reichelderfer.

Visitors present were John and Edna West and Jo Ann Newton of Heber Chapter, Williamsport; Mervin and Dorothy McClelland of Adelphi and Carolyn Everett of Burma Chapter, Columbus.

During the initiatory work Mrs. Gladys Robinson presented several solos accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ann Elsea. Reports were given by the good cheer chairman. The secretary reminded all members that dues should be paid at once.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the Worthy Matron read a poem, "Easily Given".

A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed in the dining room by 53 members and guests.

The next meeting will be Feb. 12 in the Masonic Temple.

Annual Meeting Scheduled for Episcopal Women

Trinity Church, Columbus, will be the setting for the 87th annual meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Southern Ohio February 5 and 6. Delegates from this area are, Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. William Goodchild and Mrs. C. E. Anderson.

Theme of the two day session will be "The Ministry of the Laity." Speakers include the Rt. Rev. Roger W. Blanchard, D.D., the Ven. David R. Thornberry, D.D., the Rev. Clement W. Welsh, Ph.D., and the Rev. Stanley W. Plattenburg, D.D.; Dr. Plattenburg has just returned from Brazil, where he served as liaison representative from the Diocese of Southern Ohio to the Diocese of Central Brazil.

The retiring president, Mrs. Harol Neill of Middletown, will also address the meeting. Election of a new president and five regional chairmen to serve for the next three years will be part of the business transacted.

Mrs. Verle Baltzell, Columbus regional chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard Riley, former Diocesan president, and a committee of women of Trinity and the other Episcopal Churches in Columbus are making all arrangements for the enjoyable and inspiring occasion.

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Thirty Members Attend General Guild Session

The January forum meeting of Berger Hospital General Guild was held in the guild room. Approximately 30 members, representing 15 guilds were present. Mrs. Victor Rogers, president, presided.

Mrs. Fred Gutzat, chairman of the 1962 Bazaar, presented an inclusive report on the Bazaar. The total net profit, including the doll, the supper, and the Bazaar items was \$1,654.57. Members rated the event successful.

Mrs. Gutzat announced that Guild No. 31 had won \$15 for the best decorated booth at the Bazaar, Guilds No. 39 and No. 41 had shared second prize of \$10 and Guild No. 43 had received \$5 as third prize. There were 12 guilds operating booths.

Mrs. William Blanton, co-chairman of the doll ticket sales, gave a full report on the project.

Mrs. Howard Stevenson was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the next year. Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Mrs. William Weldon were named as committee members.

A favorable report on the Hospital Gift Shop was given by Mrs. Kenneth Luna. She was encouraged by the amount of items that are being sold.

The committee will attend the Gift Show in Columbus during the latter part of February and will select new items for the shop. Mrs. George Young is compiling a permanent list of workers for the Gift Shop and asked that those who are interested in having their name added to the list contact their guild chairman. The permanent list of workers will go into effect March 17.

Mrs. Rogers introduced Miss Margaret Wright, a guest at the meeting. Miss Wright has been doing all the bookkeeping for the Gift Shop and members expressed their appreciation for her work.

Guild No. 39 held an informal coffee hour following the meeting. The next forum meeting will be April 26. A slate of officers will be presented at this time. Guild No. 6 will hostess a coffee hour.

Open Church Wedding Plans Are Completed

Arrangements have been completed for the marriage of Miss Linda Sue Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinton, Route 2, to Mr. Gary Stanford Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Thompson, Route 2.

The open church wedding will take place 7:30 p. m. Saturday at Williamsport Methodist Church. The Rev. William Powers will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Sally Hines will be the organist and Mrs. Don Welsh will present vocal selections.

Mrs. Gail Wolfe Jr., sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Jeannie Walker and Miss Janelle Thompson, sister of the groom. Mr. Brad Thompson, brother of the groom, will serve as best man. Ushers will be Mr. Paul Atwood, Mr. Gail Wolfe Jr., and Mr. William Walker.

A reception will be held in the church social rooms immediately following the ceremony.

Sugar cookie dough is sometimes used as the base for cheese cake.

Glenn Ford Enjoys His Life as Actor

By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — The questions asked of movie stars are almost incredible — and not only by adoring fans, but by average filmgoers as well when they meet stars the first time.

Would anyone, for example, ask a millionaire auto manufacturer if he wanted his son to be in the auto business? Yet it's invariably asked of film stars.

We found to our surprise that Glenn Ford, a world traveler, admitted he is often asked whether he wants his 17-year-old son, Peter, to become an actor. Peter is Ford's son of his marriage to Eleanor Powell, which went the way of too many Hollywood marriages — divorce two years ago.

Ford is about to move into a mansion in Beverly Hills — a home he has been building for over a year and which will be a 9,000-square-foot place to call home. He insists it is a "bachelor home". But his ever-increasing dates with actress Hope Lange give every indication that he could be induced to add "Hers" towels to "His".

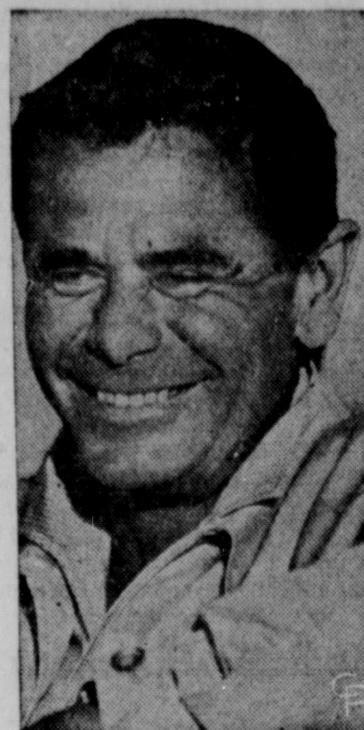
As for son Peter following in papa's footsteps — professional, that is — Glenn, a realistic fellow, stretched his arms behind his head and smiled, "Let's face it — it's been a good life for me. I've been busy, and I've been successful, and I've been happy. What more could you ask for?"

"I think since things didn't come easy for me when I was a kid I can now appreciate the things I have more."

Ford's family moved from Quebec to Santa Monica, Calif., when he was eight. Circumstances forced him to take on an assortment of jobs while he was in high school.

In a Little Theater presentation of "Judgement Day", Glenn was spotted by Somerset Maugham, who was visiting Hollywood to view the film version of one of his novels. He passed the word about Ford to a studio scout who caught the Ford performance, followed with a screen test, contract and — well, you know the rest.

"I spent the summer on the French Riviera," Ford smiled. "Not bad, eh? No, not just bask-



Glenn Ford

ing in the sun — I was working four months on "The Grand Duke and Mr. Pimm."

"Not exactly work, you might say since the film called for me to play an American adventurer who lives it up." (He also is called upon — in the film, he added — to make love to Hope Lange at many pleasant intervals.)

"Yes," Ford grinned, "I must admit it was a part I enjoyed playing — and it paid well, too. So they ask me would I like my son to lead that kind of comfortable life? The answer — from me — is, of course, a resounding yes. Whether that will be the answer from Peter is up to him."

Ford met with Maugham again — last summer on the film location — and the actor recalls they discussed the idea of the arts (like acting and writing) performing strictly for the sake of money.

"Maugham told me that the romantic picture of a writer starving in a garret," Ford recalled, "is pure piffle and that the best of them — from Shakespeare to Hemingway — wrote strictly for money. And Charles Dickens discovered he could make more with his voice than his quill, and turned to the lecture circuit!"

Although Ford considers movie-making a most honorable profession for a man, he also added that a legitimate foundation in the theater is a prerequisite to enjoy the potential fruits of stardom in movies.

"I played on stage with Francis Lederer in 'Golden Boy,' John Beal in 'Soliloquy,' Irene Rich in 'A Broom for a Bride' and many others. I don't think there's a substitute for that kind of training. Any young actor who comes up today through TV acting is missing a lot."

Ford has ducked TV to date and sees no video in his future. As for his past, he smiled as he looked at the progress on his pad — which looked like something out of Playboy. "Yes, if I had to do it all over again — I imagine I'd more or less follow the original pattern I made for myself."

Any more questions about what son Peter should do?

Special New Accessories For Handbag

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Several beauty aids have come along that are ready to go places — in your handbag.

Among them is a handy little kit for the working girl who wants to brush up after meals or after the mid-morning coffee break.

Made of see-through plastic, the kit contains a toothbrush with a regular-size head and a specially designed short handle that takes up just half as much space.

A tube of toothpaste, the same size as the brush, nestles next to it.

Another compact aid is just that — a compact—but not the traditional powder-carrying kind.

This compact holds all your eye make-up in one nifty shell-shaped case.

It contains mascara, eye pencil and three shades of cream eye shadow in a choice of color combinations to suit your needs.

Also new are three eye-pleasing plastic compacts that are of special interest because they're not only pretty but extremely practical as well.

One is a rectangular date-size case for pressed powder.

A second square model holds medicated powder for problem skin.

A third tiny round compact is rouge.

Both powder compacts are available in blue or white with a decorative gold design. The rouge compact comes in white only.

From a practical standpoint the compacts are noteworthy because they're molded in a single piece of a new polypropylene plastic.

The molded-in-hinge eliminates the brittle, breakable quality of make-up cases with pin-type hinges.

All three of these compacts still retain the lightweight feel of plastic.

BPW Meet Scheduled

Business and Professional Women will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in Methodist Church annex.

Keep syrups, after opening, in a cold place so no scum will form over the top surface.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hopper of Ashville entertained Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss of Wayne Twp. as Saturday evening dinner guests. They later attended the Columbus Symphony Orchestra presentation at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Columbus.

Salem WCTU To Meet

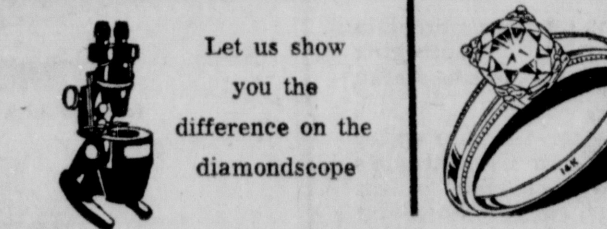
Salem WCTU will meet 1:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston.

Thursday Meet Slated

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HOW MUCH IS A DIAMOND?

Even the question, "How much is a dozen eggs" or "How much for a seat at the movies" or "How much is a pair of shoes" is not easy to answer without starting with, "That all depends". Yet few folks realize how hard the diamond question is to answer. So much goes into determining a diamond's worth that it would take a whole book to explain. Want to make it easy? Just make sure you choose the right jeweler; one who values his reputation. Then trust him to give you your money's worth. It's a long-standing habit with us.

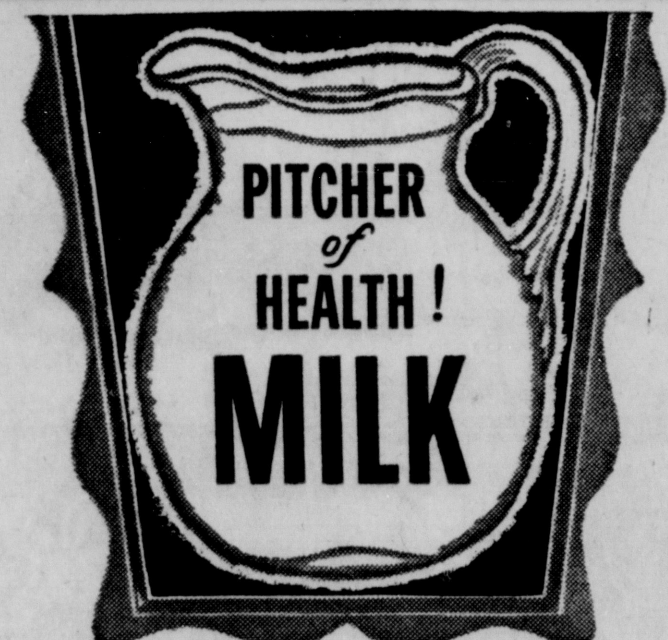


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315 S. Pickaway Street
GR 4-3975

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

What's In a Name!

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been retired for exactly four months. I have worked hard since the age of 14 and have earned the rest. My wife isn't very happy about it and has given me the nickname of "Sitting Bull." I enjoy sitting and don't like her calling me "Sitting Bull." Will you put this in your column? We both

read it. Maybe she'll take the hint and cut it out.

SITTING BULL
DEAR SITTING: Yours is a noble nickname. Another retired gentleman wrote to tell me that his wife had nicknamed him "Honeydew"! He said, every two minutes she'd say, "Honeydew this" and "Honeydew that." Wanna trade?

DEAR ABBY: My son, who has been a good boy and very close to his family, brought home a young lady for us to meet. He is interested in marrying her. We all fell in love with her, Abby. She seemed a precious thing. Now he tells us that she told him she had had a child out of wedlock four years ago, and had it adopted out.

I'd like to hear from a mother or mother-in-law who has experienced this. Or perhaps a man who has married a girl with this in her past. Abby, would you accept a girl like this in your family?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: Why not? One mistake should not haunt a girl forever. She was honest enough to tell your son and he was honest enough to tell you. Neither was necessary.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 but look much older. When my girl friend and I go to a night movie together, my mother picks me up. But she never waits until the show is over. She always comes after me early because she says she is tired and wants to go to sleep and can't wait until the end of the movie. When I see her going up and down the aisles looking for me, I get so embarrassed I want to die. How can I get my mother to let me walk home with my girl friend?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Walking home at night is out of the question, so don't campaign for it. Perhaps your girl friend's mother or father can pick you both up and deliver you home after the movie. If that's not possible, you'd better be content with things as they are.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.

Calendar
TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILDS No. 27 and No. 39, 8 p. m. in Prairie Lanes Party Room.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 40, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emerson Connell, 416 Ruth Ave.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WSCS, 7:30 P. M. in Methodist Church basement.
DISTRICT PAST CHIEFS CLUB of Pythian Sisters, 6:15 p. m. in Amanda Temple.

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTER'S, 7:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Harry A. Styers, 957 S. Pickaway St.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women, 8 p. m. in Methodist Church annex.

FRIDAY
SALEM WCTU, 1:30 P. M. IN THE home of Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston.

Annual Meeting Scheduled for Episcopal Women

Trinity Church, Columbus, will be the setting for the 87th annual meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Southern Ohio February 5 and 6. Delegates from this area are Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. William Goodchild and Mrs. C. E. Anderson.

Theme of the two day session will be "The Ministry of the Laity." Speakers include the Rt. Rev. Roger W. Blanchard, D.D., the Ven. David R. Thornberry, D.D., the Rev. Clement W. Welsh, Ph.D., and the Rev. Stanley W. Plattenburg, D.D.; Dr. Plattenburg has just returned from Brazil, where he served as liaison representative from the Diocese of Southern Ohio to the Diocese of Central Brazil.

The retiring president, Mrs. Harol Neill of Middletown, will also address the meeting. Election of a new president and five regional chairmen to serve for the next three years will be part of the business transacted.

Mrs. Verle Baltzell, Columbus regional chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard Riley, former Diocesan president, and a committee of women of Trinity and the other Episcopal Churches in Columbus are making all arrangements for the enjoyable and inspiring occasion.

Circleville Hardware Co.
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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway Street
GR 4-3975

Thirty Members Attend General Guild Session

The January forum meeting of Berger Hospital General Guild was held in the guild room. Approximately 30 members, representing 15 guilds, were present. Mrs. Victor Rogers, president, presided.

Mrs. Fred Gutzat, chairman of the 1962 Bazaar, presented an inclusive report on the Bazaar. The total net profit, including the doll, the supper, and the Bazaar items was \$1,654.57. Members rated the event successful.

Mrs. Gutzat announced that Guild No. 31 had won \$15 for the best decorated booth at the Bazaar, Guilds No. 39 and No. 41 had shared second prize of \$10 and Guild No. 43 had received \$5 as third prize. There were 12 guilds operating booths.

Mrs. William Blanton, co-chairman of the doll ticket sales, gave a full report on the project.

Mrs. Howard Stevenson was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the next year. Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Mrs. William Weldon were named as committee members.

A favorable report on the Hospital Gift Shop was given by Mrs. Kenneth Luna. She was encouraged by the amount of items that are being sold.

The committee will attend the Gift Show in Columbus during the latter part of February and will select new items for the shop. Mrs. George Young is compiling a permanent list of workers for the Gift Shop and asked that those who are interested in having their name added to the list contact their guild chairman. The permanent list of workers will go into effect March 17.

Mrs. Rogers introduced Miss Margaret Wright, a guest at the meeting. Miss Wright has been doing all the bookkeeping for the Gift Shop and members expressed their appreciation for her work.

Guild No. 39 held an informal coffee hour following the meeting.

The next forum meeting will be April 26. A slate of officers will be presented at this time. Guild No. 6 will hostess a coffee hour.

Open Church Wedding Plans Are Completed

Arrangements have been completed for the marriage of Miss Linda Sue Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinton, Route 2, to Mr. Gary Stanford Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Thompson, Route 2.

The open church wedding will take place 7:30 p. m. Saturday at Williamsport Methodist Church. The Rev. William Powers will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Sally Hines will be the organist and Mrs. Don Welsh will present vocal selections.

Mrs. Gail Wolfe Jr., sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Jeannie Walker and Miss Janelle Thompson, sister of the groom.

Mr. Brad Thompson, brother of the groom, will serve as best man. Ushers will be Mr. Paul Atwood, Mr. Gail Wolfe Jr., and Mr. William Walker.

A reception will be held in the church social rooms immediately following the ceremony.

Sugar cookie dough is sometimes used as the base for cheese cake.

Glenn Ford Enjoys His Life as Actor

By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — The questions asked of movie stars are almost incredible — and not only by adoring fans, but by average filmgoers as well when they meet stars the first time.

Would anyone, for example, ask a millionaire auto manufacturer if he wanted his son to be in the auto business? Yet it's invariably asked of film stars.

We found to our surprise that Glenn Ford, a world traveler, admitted he is often asked whether he wants his 17-year-old son, Peter, to become an actor. Peter is Ford's son of his marriage to Eleanor Powell, which went the way of too many Hollywood marriages — divorce two years ago.

Ford is about to move into a mansion in Beverly Hills — a home he has been building for over a year and which will be a 9,000-square-foot place to call home. He insists it is a "bachelor home". But his ever-increasing dates with actress Hope Lange give every indication that he could be induced to add "Hers" towels to "His".

As for son Peter following in papa's footsteps — professional, that is — Glenn, a realistic fellow, stretched his arms behind his head and smiled, "Let's face it — it's been a good life for me. I've been busy, and I've been successful, and I've been happy. What more could you ask for?"

"I think since things didn't come easy for me when I was a kid I can now appreciate the things I have more."

Ford's family moved from Quebec to Santa Monica, Calif., when he was eight. Circumstances forced him to take on an assortment of jobs while he was in high school.

In a Little Theater presentation of "Judgement Day", Glenn was spotted by Somerset Maugham, who was visiting Hollywood to view the film version of one of his novels. He passed the word about Ford to a studio scout who caught the Ford performance, followed with a screen test, contract and — well, you know the rest.

"I spent the summer on the French Riviera," Ford smiled. "Not bad, eh? No, not just bask-

Personals

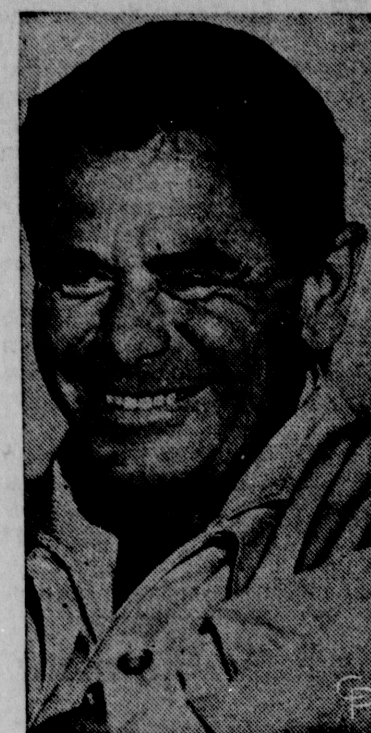
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hopper of Ashville entertained Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss of Wayne Twp. as Saturday evening dinner guests. They later attended the Columbus Symphony Orchestra presentation at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Columbus.

Salem WCTU To Meet

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Glenn Ford

ing in the sun — I was working four months on "The Grand Duke and Mr. Pimm."

"Not exactly work, you might say since the film called for me to play an American adventurer who lives it up." (He also is called upon — in the film, he added — to make love to Hope Lange at many pleasant intervals).

"Yes," Ford grinned, "I must admit it was a part I enjoyed playing — and it paid well, too. So they ask me would I like my son to lead that kind of comfortable life? The answer — from me — is, of course, a resounding yes. Whether that will be the answer from Peter is up to him."

Ford met with Maugham again — last summer on the film location — and the actor recalls they discussed the idea of the arts (like acting and writing) performing strictly for the sake of money.

"Maugham told me that the romantic picture of a writer starving in a garret," Ford recalled, "is pure piffle and that the best of them — from Shakespeare to Hemingway — wrote strictly for money. And Charles Dickens discovered he could make more with his voice than his quill, and turned to the lecture circuit!"

Although Ford considers movie-making a most honorable profession for a man, he also added that a legitimate foundation in the theater is a prerequisite to enjoy the potential fruits of stardom in movies.

"I played on stage with Francis Lederer in 'Golden Boy,' John Beal in 'Soliloquy,' Irene Rich in 'A Broom for a Bride' and many others. I don't think there's a substitute for that kind of training. Any young actor who comes up today through TV acting is missing a lot."

Ford has ducked TV to date and sees no video in his future. As for his past, he smiled as he looked at the progress on his pad — which looked like something out of Playboy. "Yes, if I had to do it all over again — I imagine I'd more or less follow the original pattern I made for myself."

Any more questions about what son Peter should do?

Special New Accessories For Handbag

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Several beauty aids have come along that are ready to go places — in your handbag.

Among them is a handy little kit for the working girl who wants to brush up after meals or after the mid-morning coffee break.

Made of see-through plastic, the kit contains a toothbrush with a regular-size head and a specially designed short handle that takes up just half as much space.

A tube of toothpaste, the same size as the brush, nestles next to it.

Another compact aid is just that — a compact — but not the traditional powder-carrying kind.

This compact holds all your eye make-up in one nifty shell-shaped case.

It contains mascara, eye pencil and three shades of cream eye shadow in a choice of color combinations to suit your needs.

Also new are three eye-pleasing plastic compacts that are of special interest because they're not only pretty but extremely practical as well.

One is a rectangular date-size case for pressed powder.

A second square model holds medicated powder for problem skin.

A third tiny round compact is rouge.

Both powder compacts are available in blue or white with a decorative gold design. The rouge compact comes in white only.

From a practical standpoint the compacts are noteworthy because they're molded in a single piece of a new polypropylene plastic.

The molded-in-hinge eliminates the brittle, breakable quality of make-up cases with pin-type hinges.

All three of these compacts still retain the lightweight feel of plastic.

BPW Meet Scheduled

Business and Professional Women will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in Methodist Church annex.

Keep syrups, after opening, in a cold place so no scum will form over the top surface.

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HOW MUCH IS A DIAMOND?

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FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Starts Friday Feb. 1

See Thursday's Herald!

MASON FURNITURE



BETTER TO FAN YOU WITH?—Opinions differ among pitchers and batters on the widened strike zone which will be in effect in 1963. The new zone will be the "space above home plate which is between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees." The old rule limited the strike area from between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees poses.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. January 29, 1963 7
Circleville, Ohio

Sam Huff Bothered by Mail Rapping His 'Dirty' Grid Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Dark storm clouds hang low over the violent world of Sam Huff. Smilin' Sam is a troubled man, bewildered by bitter "fan" mail and clippings that start "Dear Sir, you rat..." Critics complain that Sam carried the violence too far in his personal duel with Jim Taylor of Green Bay in the National Football League title game a month ago. They claim Huff was guilty of piling on and committed extracurricular mayhem on the person of the Packers' fullback.

Huff insists he played rough, but not dirty, football.

"I never hit him (Taylor) when he didn't have the football," said Huff. "I don't remember ever hitting him after the whistle. The official was right there. If you hit a man after the whistle, I am sure he would call it."

"It was rough all right but not dirty. I think our game with Chicago was even rougher but nobody complained about any dirty play. You can't afford to play dirty in this league. When two 240-pounders come together it is bound to be rough but the owners and coaches of the New York Giants do not advocate or teach dirty football."

The mail has been so bitter that Huff's wife and family have been shaken.

"My wife wants me to quit," said the Giants' middle linebacker. "I don't want to do that. But I can't figure it out. One year you're the greatest, the next year you're the dirtiest."

"You should see the letters I get with clippings. Most of them mention that television show I did about 'The Violent World of Sam Huff.' One fellow wrote, 'I'm surprised at you the way you played against Taylor. But even when I see you in the commercials you can't resist grabbing your own son by the face guard.' How about that?"

"People never stop to think what that sort of stuff does to a man or his family. I don't want to be labeled a dirty player but I don't know what to do about it."

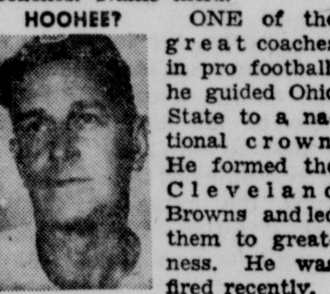
Taylor had no silver lining with which to adorn the cloud surrounding Huff.

"Sam Huff is a great one for

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—Who was Joe Carr?
2—Who is Art Modell?
3—In 30 years, the New York Giants have had only three head coaches. Name them.



ANSWERS
1—Steve Owen, Jim Lee Brown.
2—President of the Cleveland Football League.
3—(HOOHEE) Paul Brown.
Distributed by Central Press

Cold Weather Causes Tight Cage Schedule

Several Postponed Games Slated To Be Played Tonight

Cold weather that forced postponement of all county and area cage tilts Friday night has caused trouble in rescheduling games, with most schools facing an already tight card.

Logan Elm coach Keith Merrin announced today that the Braves and the Darby Trojans will tangle tonight in the LE gym. Saturday the Braves travel to Uniota for a Scioto Valley Conference tilt.

The Teays Valley tilt with The Plains of Mt. Sterling will be played Feb. 5. With the Greenview encounter moved up from Feb. 22 to Thursday of this week, the Vikings will have two games a week from now until the end of the season.

Greenview is the home school of Ohio State's famed Gary Bradds. His younger brother is a member of the cage team there.

THE FRIDAY game for Russ Gregg's charges is with the Alumni.

Jackson Coach Paul Hoskins said no definite date has yet been set for the Wildcat game with Monroe.

In the Ross County League, Uniota plays its postponed game at Centralia tonight and Kingston meets Southeastern. The Laurelville-Point Valley tilt in the Scioto Valley Conference also is set for tonight.

Starting the regularly scheduled action is the Williamsport-Frankfort game at the Ross County school tonight.

Games slated for Friday find Williamsport at Monroe in a Pickaway County League tilt and Darby at Holy Family.

Area teams with cage games are The Plains at Triad, Frankfort at Centralia, Shawnee at Laurelville, Clarksburg at Kingston and Amanda - Clearcreek at Liberty Union.

SATURDAY Logan Elm plays at Uniota in a key Scioto Valley Conference tilt. Keith's Merrin's Braves can assure themselves of at least a tie for the SV crown with a win. Their lone remaining league opponent will be Laurelville.

Jackson is at Southeastern of Ross County for the only other county school with a regularly scheduled tilt.

The Plains of Mt. Sterling hosts another South Eastern high school Saturday to round out the week's cage contests.

5th, 6th Cagers Play Two Tilts

Only enough boys to fill out two teams reported for the fifth and sixth grade cage program at the high school Saturday morning.

The program at the Coliseum was canceled because of the low temperature.

The two teams at the high school played two tilts. In the first the Pete Willis unit copped a 4-0 decision and in the second the teams battled to a 2-2 tie.

Last week's schedule will be played at the centers Saturday morning.

The Houston Colts will play 29 exhibition games next spring, 12 of them against the Los Angeles Angels.

The Houston Colts will play only six of their 29 spring exhibition games at Apache Junction, Ariz., their home base, in 1963.

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Logan Elm Cagers Are Rated Sixth In Class A Poll

Logan Elm High School moved up from ninth to sixth place in the class A basketball ratings this week as top rated Bloomville maintained its lead in the A poll and Middletown again led the double A ratings.

The Keith Merrin coached Braves vaulted into the top 10 last week, moving up from the 21st spot they were accorded in the first poll.

The race for the top spots in the weekly Associated Press high school basketball poll tightened up a bit for the week.

Cleveland East Tech, 94 poll points behind the seven-time champion Middies a week ago were only 59 back this time.

Third-place Dayton Chaminade, 99 behind the leader last week, skidded to a 114-point deficit.

In Class A, Columbus University vaulted all the way from sixth to second and only 21 points be-

hind Bloomville. A week ago the capital city crew was 79 off the pace.

Forty sports editors voted this week, and 13 tagged Coach Paul Walker's Middies as the best in the state. Only one ballot ignored the Butler County powerhouse completely.

Most of the ballots were mailed before Saturday night's contests, so the 94-65 defeat handed Warren by Steubenville's Big Red didn't figure too much. The Panthers held on to fourth place despite the 29-point setback. The Big Red had lost 77-76 Friday to Niles McKinley. Then Niles, with a 65 record, bowed Saturday to Youngstown South, 72-69.

Miller City lost an 84-68 decision to Holgate—but the former state champs skidded only from fourth to seventh in the Class A poll.

East Tech clinched a tie for its sixth straight East Senate title with a come-from-behind 66-57 nod over Cathedral Latin. It was Tech's 52nd straight league win—and including tournaments the Scarabs have a 131-6 record for their last six campaigns.

Shown are the first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 100-point basis and the won-lost records of the leaders.

Teams	Poll Pts.	W-L
Middletown (13)	328	13-0
Cleveland East Tech (3)	270	13-0
Dayton Chaminade (4)	215	12-0
Warren Harding (4)	138	10-2
Mansfield St. Peters (1)	130	13-0
Columbus East (0)	100	11-1
Marion Harding (2)	91	12-1
Toledo Central (1)	83	11-0
Norwalk (4)	82	11-0
Marietta (2)	79	12-0

Others:	
Cleveland St. Ignace (13-0) (3)	
Dayton Northmont (13-0) (54)	
Urbana (1) and Dayton Belmont (12-0) (42)	Steubenville (1) (35)
Lakewood (31)	Salem, Tiffin, Columbian and Hubbard (23)
Cincinnati Roger Bacon and Canton South (22)	Canton McKinley (21)
Youngstown Liberty and Canton Lincoln (20)	
Akron South (17)	Euclid and Bedford Chancel (15)
Portsmouth (14)	Cuyahoga Falls (1) (13)
Cleveland East and Columbiana (12)	
Lisbon and Lima Senior (11)	
Mansfield (10)	Clyde (9-0)
Wilmington and Zanesville (9)	Jackson (8)
Mansfield and Youngstown East (7)	
Delphos St. John and Akron Buchtel (6)	
Athens, Waverly, Granville (Champaign) and Canton 5	
Toledo Woodward (3)	
Mount Gilead, Troy, Lima, Shawnee, Toledo Rogers and Wellsville (2)	
Elgin (Marion), Springfield, Eastlake North, Lima Central, Northwestern (Clark), Cleveland West Tech, Wauseon and Rossford (1)	

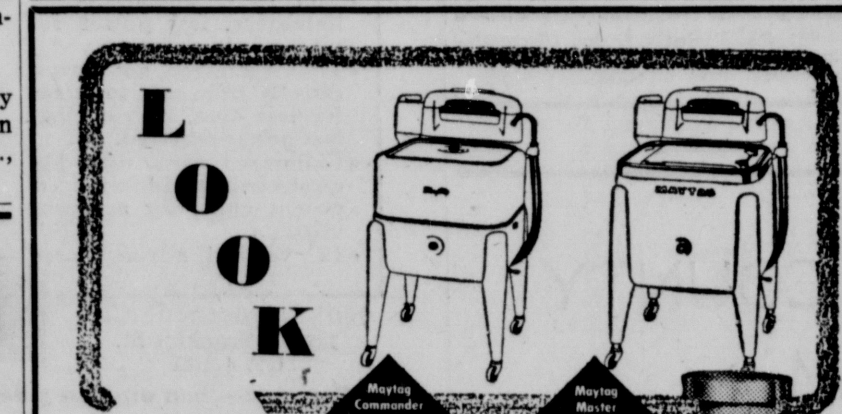
Teams	Poll Pts.	W-L
Bloomville (2)	124	15-0
Columbus Univ. (3)	103	12-0
York (Sandusky) (5)	94	14-1
Colonel Crawford (2)	85	10-0
Celina ICHS (4)	76	17-1
Logan Elm (1)	74	9-2
Miller City (12)	68	12-3
Simon Kenton (0)	56	13-1
Springfield Local (2)	49	11-3
Archbold (1)	46	13-2

Others:	Waynesfield-Goshen (15-0) (4)
45:	Paint Valley (1) and Wake-
	man Western Reserve 38; Crest-
	view (1) 34; Greenford 30; Zanes-
	ville Rosecrans (13-0) 28; Green
	Twp. (Scioto) (2) and Celina (1)
27:	Beaver (Pike) 26; Gratis, Van-
	Lue (1) (12-0) and Bristol 25; Lo-
	rain St Mary and Bloomfield (1)
24:	

Outfielder Signs Pact With Redlegs for '63

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds reported today receipt of the contract of outfielder Ken Walters for the 1963 season.

Walters, 29, batted .300 and drove in 96 runs last year in helping San Diego to the Pacific Coast League title. His is the 10th contract received by the Reds' front office to date.



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MAC'S
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Bucks Edge Northwestern by Two Points

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State's basketball Buckeyes have a new string going, but it isn't nearly so impressive as the 44 straight games they have won on their home floor. Nor is it likely to last as long.

The Buckeyes battled a surprisingly tough Northwestern team down to the wire Monday night before defeating the Wildcats 72-70 for their third Big Ten win of the campaign. All three of

those wins have been on the boards, and all of them by a margin of two points. Both of Ohio State's losses in conference play have been on the road.

Gary Bradds, the Bucks' 6-foot-8 center, turned in one of the best performances of his career in pacing the win. He hit 11 of 15 field goal tries and made 13 without a miss at the free throw line. Bradds also scored the go-ahead basket and spoiled a Wild-

cat play in the closing seconds that could have sent the game into overtime.

Three other Ohio clubs saw action Monday night, all against out-of-state opposition. Bowling Green lost a close one to DePaul in Chicago 55-53, and Toledo, playing at home, dropped a nine-and-tuck battle to Southern Illinois, 62-59. Youngstown defeated visiting Lakeland College of Sheboygan, Wis., 94-72.



BIG TEN LEADER—Gary Bradds, the 6'8" junior who has replaced Jerry Lucas at Ohio State, is leading the Big Ten in scoring as the Buckeyes once again present another formidable team.

Dayton Records 3rd 'Gym' Death

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dayton has had its third "gymnasium" death in two weeks. Donald Clement Gray Jr., 12, collapsed Monday while taking square dance lessons at Hawthorne Elementary School. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The coroner said the youngster died of heart failure resulting from an enlarged heart.

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Rambler won this great distinction over all other cars. How come? Read these comments from the Motor Trend experts who tested the American, Classic and Ambassador:

1. You get room for six 6-footers. "Interiors of both Classic and Ambassador are roomy and comfortable... plenty of legroom."
2. "Classic and Ambassador have cleaner, more functional design... apparent from almost any angle."
3. "The basic-engined Classic gave an overall average of 23.1 miles per gallon."
4. "The Ambassador V-8 is a sportier, more performance-oriented vehicle" (test car had opt. 270 HP V-8, 250 HP std.).
5. "Rambler is now one-up on every other car"... with its new sports-car option, Twin-Stick Floor Shift with overdrive.
6. New Advanced Unit Construction... "results in a unit

so strong it'll take punishment longer and, naturally, hold its resale value."

7. Rambler's exclusive "reclining bucket seats with headrests are options well worth the extra expenditure."

8. "Rough roads can be stormed with confidence. There isn't any pitch or choppiness noticeable."

9. All Ramblers have, in effect, "two separate braking systems for the front and rear wheels. If either one should suddenly fail, the remaining one can bring the car to a safe stop." Self-adjusting brakes standard.

10. "Quality has always been one of American Motors' largest selling points and continues to be in the new models."

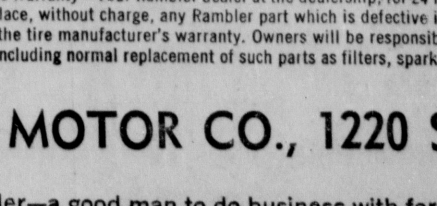
11. The sedans' trunks are "large with a good amount of usable space."

12. "We've never seen a heater that produced more heat. At its maximum it should be up to any climate."

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14. Rambler's "as ever better buy this year," according to Motor Trend experts. Here are some outstanding examples: the American 220 for \$1846*, the Classic Six 550 for \$2055*, the Ambassador V-8 880 for \$2465* (all 2-door sedans).

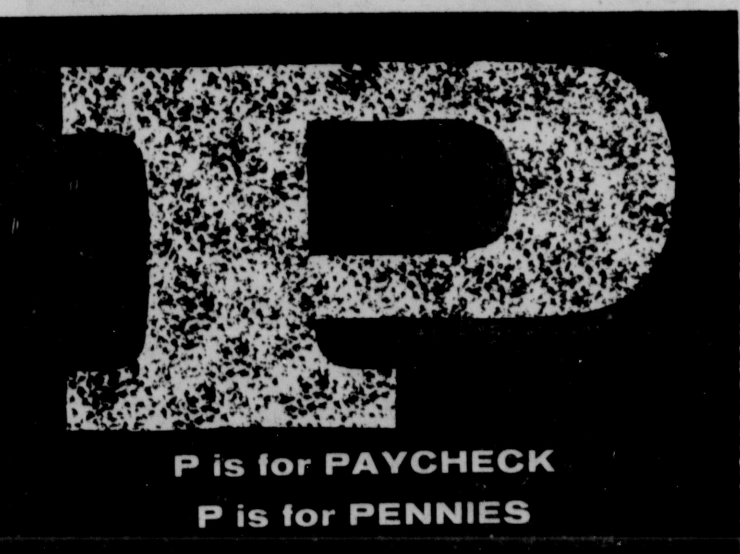
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 1963 Rambler model indicated. Optional equipment, transportation, state and local taxes, if any, extra.



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"CAR OF THE YEAR"

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BETTER TO FAN YOU WITH?—Opinions differ among pitchers and batters on the widened strike zone which will be in effect in 1963. The new zone will be the "space above home plate which is between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees." The old rule limited the strike area from between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees poses.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. January 29, 1963 7
Circleville, Ohio

Sam Huff Bothered by Mail Rapping His 'Dirty' Grid Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Dark storm clouds hang low over the violent world of Sam Huff. Smilin' Sam is a troubled man, bewildered by bitter "fan" mail and clippings that start "Dear Sir, you rat."

Critics complain that Sam carried the violence too far in his personal duel with Jim Taylor of Green Bay in the National Football League title game a month ago. They claim Huff was guilty of piling on and committed extracurricular mayhem on the person of the Packers' fullback.

Huff insists he played rough, but not dirty, football.

"I never hit him (Taylor) when he didn't have the football," said Huff. "I don't remember ever hitting him after the whistle. The official was right there. If you hit a man after the whistle, I am sure he would call it."

"It was rough all right but not dirty. I think our game with Chicago was even rougher but nobody complained about any dirty play. You can't afford to play dirty in this league. When two 240-pounders come together it is bound to be rough but the owners and coaches of the New York Giants do not advocate or teach dirty football."

The mail has been so bitter that Huff's wife and family have been shaken.

"My wife wants me to quit," said the Giants' middle linebacker. "I don't want to do that. But I can't figure it out. One year you're the greatest, the next year you're the dirtiest."

"You should see the letters I get with clippings. Most of them mention that television show I did about 'The Violent World of Sam Huff.' One fellow wrote, 'I'm surprised at you the way you played against Taylor. But even when I see you in the commercials you can't resist grabbing your own son by the face guard.' How about that?"

"People never stop to think what that sort of stuff does to a man or his family. I don't want to be labeled a dirty player but I don't know what to do about it."

Taylor had no silver lining with which to adorn the cloud surrounding Huff.

"Sam Huff is a great one for



Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who was Joe Carr?
2—Who is Art Modell?
3—In 50 years, the New York Giants have had only three head coaches. Name them.

HOORAY! ONE of the great coaches in pro football, he guided Ohio State to a national crown. He formed the Cleveland Browns and led them to greatness. He was fired recently.

ANSWERS

1—Steve Owen, Jim Lee
2—President of the Cleveland National Football League.
3—(Hoosier) Paul Brown.
Distributed by Central Press

Cold Weather Causes Tight Cage Schedule

Several Postponed Games Slated To Be Played Tonight

Cold weather that forced postponement of all county and area cage tilts Friday night has caused trouble in rescheduling games, with most schools facing an already tight card.

Logan Elm coach Keith Merrin announced today that the Braves and the Darby Trojans will tangle tonight in the LE gym. Saturday the Braves travel to Unioto for a Scioto Valley Conference tilt.

The Teays Valley tilt with The Plains of Mt. Sterling will be played Feb. 5. With the Greenview encounter moved up from Feb. 22 to Thursday of this week, the Vikings will have two games a week from now until the end of the season.

Greenview is the home school of Ohio State's famed Gary Bradds. His younger brother is a member of the cage team there.

THE FRIDAY game for Russ Gregg's charges is with the Alumni.

Jackson Coach Paul Hoskins said no definite date has yet been set for the Wildcat game with Monroe.

In the Ross County League, Unioto plays its postponed game at Centralia tonight and Kingston meets Southeastern. The Laurelville-Paint Valley tilt in the Scioto Valley Conference also is set for tonight.

Starting the regularly scheduled action is the Williamsport-Frankfort game at the Ross County school tonight.

Games slated for Friday find Williamsport at Monroe in a Pickaway County League tilt and Darby at Holy Family.

Area teams with cage games are The Plains at Triad, Frankfort at Centralia, Shawnee at Laurelville, Clarksburg at Kingston and Amanda - Clearcreek at Liberty Union.

SATURDAY Logan Elm plays at Unioto in a key Scioto Valley Conference tilt. Keith's Merrin's Braves can assure themselves of at least a tie for the SV crown with a win. Their lone remaining league opponent will be Laurelville.

Jackson is at Southeastern of Ross County for the only other county school with a regularly scheduled tilt.

The Plains of Mt. Sterling hosts another South Eastern high school Saturday to round out the week's cage contests.

5th, 6th Cagers Play Two Tilts

Only enough boys to fill out two teams reported for the fifth and sixth grade cage program at the high school Saturday morning.

The program at the Coliseum was canceled because of the low temperature.

The two teams at the high school played two tilts. In the first the Pete Wills unit copped a 4-0 decision and in the second the teams battled to a 2-2 tie.

Last week's schedule will be played at the centers Saturday morning.

The Houston Colts will play 29 exhibition games next spring, 12 of them against the Los Angeles Angels.

The Houston Colts will play only six of their 29 spring exhibition games at Apache Junction, Ariz., their home base, in 1963.

CLEAN AS A NEW PENNY

Our LANDMARK grass and legume seed is the cleanest you can buy. It's as weed-free as modern miracle cleaning machines can make it! LANDMARK seed is of proper origin, adapted to Ohio soils, germinates strongly, grows vigorously.

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Now on Early Orders of All
FARM SEEDS!
Highest Quality
As High As **99.9%**
Pure Seed
94% Germination



Town & Country Store
312 W. Mound St.

Logan Elm Cagers Are Rated Sixth In Class A Poll

Logan Elm High School moved up from ninth to sixth place in the class A basketball ratings this week as top rated Bloomville maintained its lead in the A poll and Middletown again led the double A ratings.

The Keith Merrin coached Braves vaulted into the top 10 last week, moving up from the 21st spot they were accorded in the first poll.

The race for the top spots in the weekly Associated Press high school basketball poll tightened up a bit for the week.

Cleveland East Tech, 94 poll points behind the seven-time champion Middies a week ago were only 59 back this time.

Third-place Dayton Chaminade, 99 behind the leader last week, skidded to a 114-point deficit.

In Class A, Columbus University vaulted all the way from sixth to second and only 21 points be-



Sunday Mixed-League Women

High individual, single — Judy Dietrich, 194. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 475.

Men
High individual, single — Karl Wirtz, 187. High individual, series — Karl Wirtz, 534.

High team, single — Roese and Perrill, 748. High team, series — Foll and Rohrer, 2,145.

Church League
High individual, single — Butch Lutz, 210. High individual, series — Butch Lutz, 605.

High team, single — St. Joseph, 944. High team, series — St. Joseph, 2,798.

Elks League
High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 219. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 615.

High team, single — Elks No. 4, 1,033. High team, series — Elks No. 4, 2,923.

DuPont Mixed League Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Lorene Miller, 186. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 486.

Men
High individual, single — Ken Williams, 195. High individual, series — Bill Dietrich, 566.

High team, single — Miller-Dietrich, 762. High team, series — Miller-Dietrich, 2,196.

Standings

Brackett-Miller	38½	21½
Williams-Williams	35	25
Miller-Dietrich	34	26
Cupp-Reynolds	26	34
Pritchard-Flierl	25½	34½
Bartz-Gallaher	21	39

Outfielder Signs Pact With Redlegs for '63

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds reported today receipt of the contract of outfielder Ken Walters for the 1963 season.

Walters, 29, batted .300 and drove in 96 runs last year in helping San Diego to the Pacific Coast League title. His is the 10th contract received by the Reds' front office to date.

LOOK

GET A CLEAN WASH WITH NO LINT PROBLEMS

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MAYTAG Wringer WASHER

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LINT-FILTER AGITATOR

Now the famous Maytag Lint-Filter Agitator, previously found only in Maytag's finest automatic washer, is being made available in the Maytag Wringer Washer. The exclusive Lint-Filter Agitator removes lint from the wash water, disperses soap or detergent, and improves Maytag's already superior washing action.

Only \$1.75 per week

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Bucks Edge Northwestern by Two Points

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's basketball Buckeyes have a new string going, but it isn't nearly so impressive as the 44 straight games they have won on their home floor. Nor is it likely to last as long.

The Buckeyes battled a surprisingly tough Northwestern team down to the wire Monday night before defeating the Wildcats 72-70 for their third Big Ten win of the campaign. All three of

those wins have been on the boards, and all of them by a margin of two points. Both of Ohio State's losses in conference play have been on the road.

Gary Bradds, the Bucks' 6-foot-8 center, turned in one of the best performances of his career in pacing the win. He hit 11 of 15 field goal tries and made 13 without a miss at the free throw line. Bradds also scored the go-ahead basket and spoiled a Wildcat play in the closing seconds that could have sent the game into overtime.

Three other Ohio clubs saw action Monday night, all against out-of-state opposition. Bowling Green lost a close one to DePaul in Chicago 55-53, and Toledo, playing at home, dropped a nine-and-tuck battle to Southern Illinois, 62-59. Youngstown defeated visiting Lakeland College of Sheboygan, Wis., 94-72.



BIG TEN LEADER—Gary Bradds, the 6'8" junior who has replaced Jerry Lucas at Ohio State, is leading the Big Ten in scoring as the Buckeyes once again present another formidable team.

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RAMBLER '63
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

YATES MOTOR CO., 1220 S. Court Street

See your Rambler dealer—a good man to do business with for a new car or a Select used car

P

P is for PAYCHECK
P is for PENNIES

If you have only pennies left from your paycheck after paying monthly bills, give us a call. Ask for a Paycheck Stretcher Loan.

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\$25 TO \$2000

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Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
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EXPERIENCED typist and bookkeeper desires work at home. GR 4-6522.
ROOFING, spouting, tree trimming and chimney repair work guaranteed. GR 4-2079.

IKES, Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda 90-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate trained technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4669.

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IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning

Service. All Work Guaranteed. To

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Phone GR 4-4651

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN to work in mornings handling

eggs. Apply in person at Cromley

Poultry Farm, old Rt. 23 two miles

north of Circleville.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED — Circleville Herald carrier

for Kingston Ave 11-14. Phone, write,

or apply at office. GR 4-3131.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL do baby sitting in my home.

GR 4-6449.

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Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

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325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

6. Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN NEEDED

Here's a good opportunity for a salesman who has

had experience selling intangibles; personable

young man 18 to 30; high school graduate willing

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functions. Pleasant year 'round work offers vacation

with pay, insurance plan, etc.

Write giving full qualification to:

Box No. 87 in care of

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All replies kept confidential!

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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1960 Pontiac 2-Dr. ...\$1595.00

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1960 Plymouth

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6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission

\$1295.00

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12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent. GR 4-5105.

"SHASTA" Camper, house trailer, 13',

same as new, bought last year.

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For 1963

Two (2) New

Mobile Home lines have been

added. First: the budget-

keyed Deluxe Ranch Homes

by

DETROITER

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packed Mobile Home by

PONTIAC CHIEF

Plus the high quality ALMA

for those who still want the

very best.

See all three makes now at

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13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM garage apt. GR 4-2642.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., very

nice. Phone GR 4-3623.

5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, GR

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3 ROOMS furnished, 2nd floor, private

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UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath,

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FURNISHED 3 room apt. Also rooms

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VERY nice 3 room furnished apt. Lo-

cated 152 West Main St. Phone

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DELUXE, first floor, furnished, 1 bed-

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ONE floor plan, 2 bedroom apt. at 458

E. Main, ceramic tile bath with tub

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MODERN 6 room house, new furnace,

newly decorated, water, sewage, and

garden space included. GR 4-3908 or

GR 4-3506.

NORTH end ranch home, 2 bedrooms,

large living room, dinette, kitchen

disposal, double sink, tile bath and

shower, basement, \$92.50. GR 4-3095

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good location. To buy or rent. Contact

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21. Real Estate - Trade

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TWIN bed, very good condition, \$15.00,

high chair, \$7.00, Phone GR 4-6034.

REPOSSESSED Singer Sewing machine

in beautiful walnut console, does

everything, 28-28 1/2, makes button-

holes, sews on buttons and makes

many fancy designs. Pay off balance

of \$73.34. Call GR 4-5125.

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Guaranteed

\$49.50

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Bargains

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1 — 62 Model Gas

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Used 12-Volt Batteries

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USED

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Buy where your money

goes further.

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New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main

19. Farms for Sale

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FARM

Only 2 Miles West of Kingston

210 ACRES

This farm has 150 tillable acres, 50 acres of pasture, 10

acres of timber and waste land, large frame house, barn,

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Phone 772-6456

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17 Charter Members Are Selected For Spots in Football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Seven-teen men who contributed to pro football as players, coaches, club founders or league commissioners were named today as charter members of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

A 14-man board of selectors, one from each city in the Nation-

al Football League, chose the men by unanimous vote, after consid-

ering 80 nominees. The election actually was held Dec. 29 on the eve of the NFL tie game but

was not announced until today.

Twelve of the 17 charter mem-

bers are alive. They will be present next summer or fall when the formal induction is held at the Hall of Fame, now under

construction here. Players must have been retired for at least

three years to merit considera-

tion.

The charter members, in alpha-

betical order, are:

Sammy Baugh, quarterback

Washington Redskins (1937-52);

Bert Bell, NFL commissioner

1946-59; Joe Carr, first pro foot-

ball czar (1921-39); Dutch Clark,

quarterback, Portsmouth (Ohio)

Spartans and Detroit Lions (1931-

38); Red Grange, halfback, Chi-

cago Bears (1925-37); George

Halas, player, coach, founder

Classifieds

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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
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WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda Hill 2-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4040.

R. E. Featheringham — AUCTIONEER — Furniture Real Estate Auction Service Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Window Glass In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware 113 W. Main St.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6204

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office — Columbus, O.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN to work in mornings handling eggs. Apply in person at Cromley Poultry Farm, old Rt. 23 two miles north of Circleville.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED — Circleville Herald carrier for Kingston Ave 11-14. Phone, write, or apply at office. GR 4-5131.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL do baby sitting in my home. GR 4-6449.

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PEWITT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3970

6. Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN NEEDED

Here's a good opportunity for a salesman who has had experience selling intangibles; personable young man 18 to 30; high school graduate willing to perform routine duties as well as specific sales functions. Pleasant year 'round work offers vacation with pay, insurance plan, etc.

Write giving full qualification to:

Box No. 87 in care of

The Herald, Circleville

All replies kept confidential!

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1960 Pontiac 2-Dr. ..\$1595.00

1956 Chevrolet 2-Dr. \$ 495.00

1961 Plymouth

Wagon\$1895.00

1959 Ford 2-Dr.\$ 995.00

1957 Windsor 4-Dr. ..\$ 795.00

WES EDSTROM

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1960 Plymouth

4-Door Wagon

6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission

\$1295.00

Christopher

Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent. GR 4-5105.

"SHASTA" Camper, house trailer, 13', same as new, bought last year. GR 4-5818.

For 1963

Two (2) New Mobile Home lines have been added. First: the budget-keyed Deluxe Ranch Homes by

DETROITER

Second: the low priced value packed Mobile Home by

PONTIAC CHIEF

Plus the high quality ALMA for those who still want the very best.

See all three makes now at

Circleville

Mobile Homes

1265 N. Court St.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM garage apt. GR 4-2642.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., very nice. Phone GR 4-3823.

5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, GR 4-5480.

3 ROOMS furnished, 2nd floor, private bath, Adults, GR 4-2208.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor downtown. \$40.00 GR 4-2494

FURNISHED 3 room apt. Also rooms by day or week. GR 4-4855.

VERY nice 3 room furnished apt. Located 152 West Main St. Phone GR 4-3795 or GR 4-5722.

DELUXE, first floor, furnished, 1 bedroom apt., near downtown. Ed Wallace Realty Co. GR 4-2197.

ONE floor plan, 2 bedroom apt. at 458 E. Main. ceramic tile bath with tub and shower, large clean basement, wired for laundry facilities, \$85 per month. Phone GR 4-3760.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM house with gas furnace, 291 John St.

SMALL 4 room house with bath, 211 Second Ave. See: Larry Metz 464 Brown St.

MODERN 6 room house, new furnace, newly decorated, water, sewage, and garden space included. GR 4-3906 or GR 4-3506.

NORTH end ranch home, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen disposal, double sink, tile bath and shower, basement, \$92.50. GR 4-3095 or GR 4-2977.

17. Wanted to Rent

INSURANCE executive would like 3 bedroom home with room for office in good location. To buy or rent. Contact P.O. Box 290, Wilmington.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON Realtors City and Farm Sales and Financing 129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137 Residence — GR 4-7144 Williamsport — YU 6-2731

New and Older Houses City and Suburban

Acreages, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES Realtor GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX R. E. Broker and Auctioneer Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280 W. E. Clark GR 4-4200 J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

ED WALLACE REALTY CO. Realtors:

Ed Wallace

Tom Bennett

SALES AND COUNSELING

Salesladies:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

TWIN bed, very good condition, \$15.00, high chair, \$7.00, Phone GR 4-6034.

REPOSESSED Singer Sewing machine in beautiful Walnut console, does everything, zig-zags, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and makes many fancy designs. Pay off balance of \$73.34. Call GR 4-5123.

FREE use of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Bingham Drug Store.

Used

Wringer Washer

Guaranteed

\$49.50

\$1.25 per week

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2687

Low Temperature

Bargains

Used Washer

4 Used TV's

1 Used Electric Range

1 Used Gas Range

1—62 Model Gas

Water Heater

Used 12-Volt Batteries

Firestone Stores

116 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

USED

FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main

19. Farms for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FARM

Only 2 Miles West of Kingston

210 ACRES

This farm has 150 tillable acres, 50 acres of pasture, 10 acres of timber and waste land, large frame house, barn, garage, and out buildings. Careful consideration has been given to setting the price. There are repairs to buildings and fencing that are necessary. The price has been reduced to take care of these items. A good farm in a fine farming area, conveniently located on a good road. This property is an opportunity as a home place or investment.

\$35,000

Charles C. Evans

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE AGENCY

30 1/2 West Second St.

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

Phone 772-6456

MRS. JAMES BOLMER, Saleswoman

Phone 772-7617

17 Charter Members Are Selected For Spots in Football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Seventeen men who contributed to pro football as players, coaches, club founders or league commissioners were named today as charter members of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

A 14-man board of selectors, one from each city in the National Football League, chose the men by unanimous vote, after considering 80 nominees. The election actually was held Dec. 29 on the eve of the NFL title game but was not announced until today.

Twelve of the 17 charter members are alive. They will be present next summer or fall when the formal induction is held at the Hall of Fame, now under construction here. Players must have been retired for at least three years to merit consideration.

24. Misc. for Sale

KIRBY Sweeper, excellent condition and with attachments and floor buffer. Only \$57.23. Call GR 4-5123.

Maytag

Sales & Service

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally.

Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95 up

MASON

FURNITURE

121 N. Court St.

Construction

Materials

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar

Miami Aluminum Windows

Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

Pre-hung Aluminum Storm

Doors \$25.95 complete. Storm

Windows starting at \$11.95.

Goeglein &

Thomas

323 E. Main — GR 4-5044

New and Used Adding

Machines and Typewriters

Begin the New Year Right

See

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

26. Wanted to Buy

WE PAY cash for beef hides, Circleville Post Office, Edison Ave., GR 4-2701.

27. Pets

DACHSHUND puppies for sale. A.K.C. registered. Phone GR 4-2446.

POODLES, Pug, Dachshund, Pekingese, (puppies) West Kennels, Laurelville. Phone DE 2-3934.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES — Winter varieties. Gaylord Phillips, 3 1/2 miles west of Amanda.

31. Poultry and Eggs

5 PER CENT Early Order Discount—Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Free circular.

17 Charter Members Are Selected For Spots in Football Hall of Fame

Indians, Toledo Maroons, Rock Island Independents, New York Giants (1915-26).

Dick McCann, director of the Hall of Fame, said the next meeting of the selection board will be held on the eve of the 1963 NFL title game. It was announced that no set number will be picked each year although there never will be as many as 17 again at any one time. A unanimous vote will not necessarily be required in the future.

The charter members, in alphabetical order, are:

Sammy Baugh, quarterback Washington Redskins (1937-52); Bert Bell, NFL commissioner 1946-59; Joe Carr, first pro football czar (1921-39); Dutch Clark, quarterback, Portsmouth (Ohio) Spartans and Detroit Lions (1931-38); Red Grange, halfback, Chicago Bears (1925-37); George Halas, player, coach, founder Chicago Bears;

Mel Hein, center New York Giants (1931-45); Wilbur (Fats) Henry, tackle Canton Bulldogs, Akron Indians, New York Giants, Pottsville Maroons, Pittsburgh Steelers (1920-30); Cal Hubbard, tackle and end, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers (1927-36); Don Hutson, end, Green Bay (1935-45); Curley Lambeau, player, coach, founder, Green Bay (1919-49); Tim Mara, founder New York Giants (1925-59); George Preston Marshall, founder Washington Redskins;

John (Blood) McNally, halfback, Milwaukee Badgers, Duluth Eskimos, Pottsville Maroons, Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers (1925-39) Bronko Nagurski, fullback and tackle, Chicago Bears (1930-37, 43); Ernie Meers, fullback, Duluth Eskimos and Chicago Cardinals (1926-37); Jim Thorpe, halfback, Canton Bulldogs, Orange Indians, Cleveland

24. Misc. for Sale

On-farm feed making at its best... with the FEEDMASTER!

New Model from Farmhand

Make the feed you want, the amount you want, when you want it. Use corn, grain and hay already on hand... grind, mix and feed two-ton loads of any ration you need in minutes. Save time, handling, grinding costs.

FEEDMASTER FEATURES YOU'LL LIKE:

• Full 16" Hammermill, 26 hammers, low power requirement.

• Feed is augered, not blown, directly from mill to mixer for less dust, no clogging, less power required.

• Calibrated tank with big checking windows and weight chart for accurate mixing.

• 12" vertical mixing auger with thrower and agitator paddles.

• Swinging auger drop feeder with adjustable, self-locking support to hold it at any height.

• Band-type brakes at pivot points on drop feeder and discharging auger for positioning and protection.

• Handy winch for easy positioning of 10' unloading auger.

• Easy-changing screens.

• Big, low, convenient concentrate hopper.

• Augers, mill and mixer can be operated separately.

• Optional corn sheller attachment, magnet, 2-way bagger.

Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin St. GR 4-2181

Compare—then arrange a demonstration on your farm.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

I the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at my residence located 4 miles N.E. of Laurelville

Grid League Gets Briefing

Improper Player Probe Continuing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—National Football League club owners moved into the regular business session today after being brought up to date by Commissioner Pete Rozelle on his continuing investigation into reports that some players bet on games and associated with gamblers.

Rozelle briefed representatives of the 14 clubs on the status of his probe Monday afternoon. Jim Kensil, league public relations director, said no specific names or teams were mentioned. The owners were saying nothing.

"No final report will be given at these meetings," said Kensil. "However, the commissioner will be in touch with all phases of the investigation at all times."

The latest flareup was reported Monday from San Francisco where reports were published that an investigator of the United States Senate Investigations subcommittee had been looking into alleged gambling associations of three unnamed San Francisco 49ers. There were heated replies from members of the San Francisco club.

"The first I heard of it was when I arrived here Monday afternoon," said Vic Morabito, co-owner of the 49ers. "I know nothing about it, I'd have to refer you to the commissioner."

Rozelle said his office was continuing to cooperate with the committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in all phases of the investigation.

In Washington, Senator McClellan confirmed that his committee had a staff member in San Francisco checking on reports of possible improper activities. He declined to elaborate and said it was the practice of his committee to release no information about any preliminary investigation lest innocent persons might be hurt.

NFL business includes consideration of proposed changes in the playing rules and the player limit.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to discontinue its agency at Derby, Pickaway County, Ohio, make said point a proper station for carload freight only and abandon and remove the station building thereat.

Said application is assigned for hearing before the said Commission at 1:30 P. M. E.S.T., Wednesday, February 13, 1963, at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY

Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1963.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
SINCE WE GOT THE PUPPY YOU HAVEN'T GIVEN ME A CHANCE TO READ THE PAPERS

By Blake

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. An insurgent
6. Blockhead: colloq.
11. Macaw
12. Like the moon
13. Russian jet fighters
14. Feast or
15. Vitality
16. Spike of corn
17. River E. of Scotland
18. Native of India
21. Mend
23. Capital of Norway
27. A den, as of traitors
28. Essential to life
29. Actress Mae
30. East Indian seed
31. Yellow: dial
33. Plate on many cars, triple
36. Sign of assent
37. Weaken
40. Paul
43. Price of train ticket
45. Stood up
46. Door joint
47. Ten-dollar bill: sl.
48. Enthusiasm
DOWN
1. Sloping roadway
2. New York canal
3. Musical instruments in Edinburgh
4. Bitter vetch
5. Music note
6. Barton, Am. Red Cross organizer
7. Drone
8. One
9. Super-natural power: Polyn.
10. Booty
11. Exhibition
12. Prepare for publication
13. Objectionable
14. Clamor
15. Uncooked
16. Comp. pass point: abbr.
17. 24.
18. Bars (Confederate flag)
19. Escape
20. Super-natural power: Polyn.
21. Booty
22. Exhibition
23. Prepare for publication
24. Objectionable
25. Amo, amas, (Lat.)
26. Measure of land
27. Presently
28. Jason's ship
29. Nobleman
30. Employ
31. Coniferous tree
32. Come in
33. Amo, amas, (Lat.)
34. Measure of land
35. Presently
36. Jason's ship
37. Nobleman
38. Employ
39. Coniferous tree
40. Come in

Fur, Fin and Campfire

Remember the other guy, when you're in the field.



DON'T LAY TRAPS WITHOUT PERMISSION AND BE CAREFUL! CHILDREN ROMP THROUGH THE WOODS, TOO, AND MAY GET HURT.

DON'T WASTE DEER HIDES WHEN CUTTING UP YOUR DEER. THEY'RE VALUABLE. VESTS, JACKETS, GLOVES, AND OTHER WEARABLES CAN BE MADE FROM DEERSKIN.

SOME OUTDOORSMEN LIKE TO USE AN AX ON ANYTHING, INCLUDING "NO HUNTING" SIGNS AND FARM GATES. DON'T!

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday	
5:00—(4) Movie — "Saboteur" — Part 2 "Prince of Pirates" Part 1	(6) Discovery '63
(6) Flippo	(6) Lawman
5:30—(6) Weather	(6) Sea Hunt
6:00—(6) Dinner Theater	(6) News
6:25—(6) Weather	(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(6) Outdoor	(4) NBC News
6:45—(4) Jamboree	(4) Ripcord
7:00—(4) News	(4) Laramie (C)
7:15—(4) News	(6) Combat
7:30—(4) House Divided	(10) Lloyd Bridges
8:00—(10) Empire — C	(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Dick Skelton	(4) Dick Powell Show
9:30—(4) Untouchables	(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(10) Garry Moore Show	

Wednesday

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood	(10) Edge of Night
(4) News	(6) Discovery '63
5:00—(6) Movie — "Prince of Pirates" Part 2	(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Lawman	(6) Weather
5:55—(6) Sea Hunt	(6) Dinner Theater
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) News
(6) Weather	(4) News — DeMoss
6:30—(6) Yogi Bear	(10) Juvenile Court
6:45—(4) News, Huntley	(4) Jamboree
7:00—(4) Keyhole	(6) News — Long
7:15—(10) News	(4) The Virginian (c)
7:30—(6) Wagon Train	(10) Self Portrait — special
8:00—(10) Crossfire	(6) Going My Way
8:30—(10) Channel 10 Reports	(4) Perry Como Show—C
(10) Beverly Hillsbillies	(6) Our Man Higgins
9:30—(10) Dick Van Dyke	(6) Evening Hour
(6) Naked City	(10) Steel Hour
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports	(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(4) Tonight	(6) Editorial
(10) Armchair PM — "Charge at Feather River" — 1953	
11:25—(4) Special Assignment	(6) Roundtable
11:30—(4) Tonight Show	(6) Steve Allen Show
1:00—(4) Movie — "Swing Time" — 1938	

Thursday

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood	(10) Edge of Night
(4) News	(6) Discovery '63
5:00—(6) Movie — "Fury at Gunsight Pass" — 1956	(6) Lawman
5:30—(6) Sea Hunt	(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(6) News	(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(6) Huckleberry Hound	(10) Dobie Gillis
6:45—(4) News	(6) Jamboree
7:00—(4) Whirlbirds	(10) News
7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite	(4) Wide Country
(6) Ozzie and Harriet	(10) Death Valley Days
8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show	(10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare	(6) Leave It To Beaver
9:00—(6) My Three Sons	(10) Twilight Zone
9:30—(4) Hazel (C)	(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Andy Williams (C)	(6) Premiere
(10) Movie — "Dinner with the President"	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports	11:15—(10) Movie — "Conspirat."

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

Cincy Keeps Top Rating Ninth Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the ninth straight week the University of Cincinnati, unbeaten in 33 straight games, including 15 this season, is the No. 1 team in college basketball.

The defending national champions slipped a bit in this week's Associated Press poll although they passed one of their toughest tests. Instead of being the unanimous choice, the Bearcats gained only 42 of the 43 first-place votes cast by the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The other first-place vote went to third-place Duke.

Chicago Loyola, unbeaten in 18 starts, retained its No. 2 ranking, but Illinois, beaten last Saturday by Cincinnati, fell to fourth. Duke moved up following its thumping of West Virginia. The 111-71 lacing at the hands of the Blue Devils dropped West Virginia out of the Top Ten.

The Top Ten with points based on 10 for first place votes, 9 for second, etc. and first place votes in parentheses:

1. Cincinnati (42)
2. Chicago Loyola
3. Duke (1)
4. Illinois
5. Arizona State
6. Georgia Tech
7. Stanford
8. Colorado
9. Mississippi State
10. Wichita

Electronic Voting Bid Given to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Hamilton County Election Board has the ing down a hill at nearby Milford proposal for a county-wide electronic voting-counting system. Coleman Systems Inc. of California submitted the price tab Monday in response to a board request late week.

Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians has hit exactly 200 home runs in the last five American League seasons.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the Estate of Flora Bush, Plaintiff,

vs.

Division of Aid for Aged, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Edna McNeil, whose address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Flora Bush, deceased, will take notice that Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the estate of Flora Bush, deceased, on the 3rd day of January, 1963, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio to sell real estate to pay debts; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate. Situated in the Township of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being the undivided one-half thereof described as follows to-wit:

Being a part of the northwest quarter of Section No. 29, Township No. 11, Range No. 21, W. S.

Beginning at a stone in the north line of a street as laid out by Josiah Renick S. 87 deg. E. 29.23 poles from the west line of Section No. 29, thence with the north line of said Street S. 87 deg. E. 32 poles to a stake, thence north 23.4 deg. E. 25 poles to a stone, thence N. 87 deg. W. 32 poles to a stone in the line of Josiah Renick's land, thence with his line S. 41 deg. W. 25 poles to the beginning. Containing Five Acres of Land. Together with the right of way of 16 and 1/2 feet in width from the north east corner of the above described tract of land, N. 24 deg. E. to the C. & M. V. Railway, thence N. 21 deg. E. over land owned by said Pontius to Mound Street in the City of Circleville to be used as a gateway.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the entire interest of said premises to pay debts of the decedent.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 9th day of March, 1963.

Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the Estate of Flora Bush, Deceased.

Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19.

or" — 1949

11:20—(4) Tonight

11:25—(6) Roundtable

11:30—(6) Steve Allen

12:30—(10) Movie — "Not of this Earth" 1957

1:00—(4) News, Weather

1:05—(4) Daily Word

1:10—(4) Movie — "The Las Vegas Story" — 1952

5:30—(6) Lawman

6:00—(6) Sea Hunt

(10) Dinner Theater

6:25—(6) News

(4) News, Weather, Sports

6:30—(6) Huckleberry Hound

(10) Dobie Gillis

6:45—(4) News

7:00—(4) Jamboree

(6) Whirlbirds

(10) News

7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite

7:30—(4) Wide Country

(6) Ozzie and Harriet

(10) Death Valley Days

8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show

(10) Perry Mason

8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare

(6) Leave It To Beaver

9:00—(6) My Three Sons

(10) Twilight Zone

9:30—(4) Hazel (C)

(6) McHale's Navy

(10) Andy Williams (C)

(6) Premiere

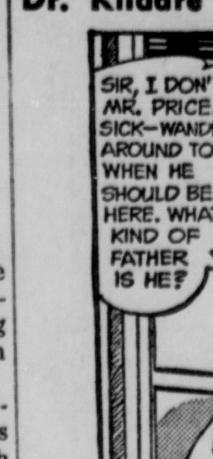
(10) Movie — "Dinner with the President"

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports

11:15—(10) Movie — "Conspirat."

Dr. Kildare



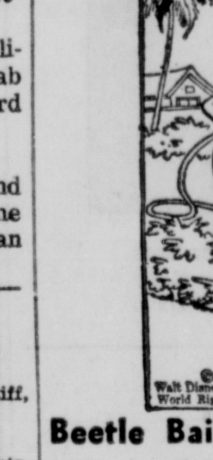
Blondie



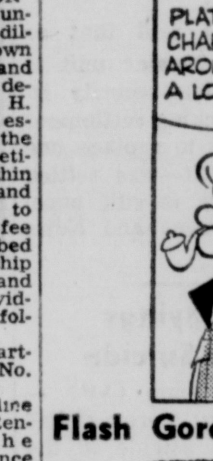
Rip Kirby



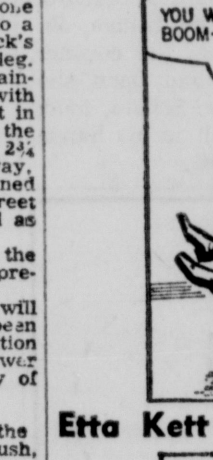
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



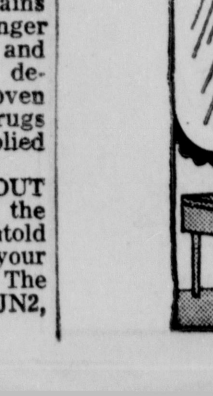
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

Grid League Gets Briefing

Improper Player Probe Continuing

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"No final report will be given at these meetings," said Kensil. "However, the commissioner will be in touch with all phases of the investigation at all times."

The latest flareup was reported Monday from San Francisco where reports were published that an investigator of the United States Senate Investigations subcommittee had been looking into alleged gambling associations of three unnamed San Francisco 49ers. There were heated replies from members of the San Francisco club.

"The first I heard of it was when I arrived here Monday afternoon," said Vic Morabito, co-owner of the 49ers. "I know nothing about it, I'd have to refer you to the commissioner."

Rozelle said his office was continuing to cooperate with the committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in all phases of the investigation.

In Washington, Senator McClellan confirmed that his committee had a staff member in San Francisco checking on reports of possible improper activities. He declined to elaborate and said it was the practice of his committee to release no information about any preliminary investigation lest innocent persons might be hurt.

NFL business includes consideration of proposed changes in the playing rules and the player limit.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to discontinue its agency at Derby, Pickaway County, Ohio; make said point a prepay station for carload freight only and abandon and remove the station building thereat.

Said application is assigned for hearing before the said Commission at 1:30 P. M. E.S.T., Wednesday, February 15, 1963, at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1963.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. January 29, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

Remember the other guy, when you're in the field.

DON'T LAY TRAPS WITHOUT PERMISSION AND BE CAREFUL! CHILDREN ROMP THROUGH THE WOODS TOO, AND MAY GET HURT.



DON'T WASTE DEER HIDES WHEN CUTTING UP YOUR DEER. THEY'RE VALUABLE. VESTS, JACKETS, GLOVES AND OTHER WEARABLES CAN BE MADE FROM DEERSKIN.

SOME OUTDOORSMEN LIKE TO USE AN AX ON ANYTHING, INCLUDING "NO HUNTING" SIGNS AND FARM GATES. DON'T!

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie — "Saboteur"—Part 2 "Prince of Pirates" Part 1
- (6) Discovery '63
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Lawman
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(6) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (10) Outdoor
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (10) News
- 7:15—(10) News
- 7:30—(4) Laramie (C)
- (10) Combat
- (10) House Divided
- 8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges
- 8:30—(4) Empire—C
- (6) Hawaiian Eye
- (10) Red Skelton
- 9:30—(4) Dick Powell Show
- (6) Untouchables
- (10) Jack Benny
- 10:00—(10) Garry Moore Show

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(6) Discovery '63
- (4) Movie — "Prince of Pirates" Part 2
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Lawman
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Yogi Bear
- (10) Juvenile Court
- 6:45—(4) News, Huntley
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Keyhole
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News
- 7:30—(4) The Virginian (c)
- (6) Wagon Train
- (10) Self Portrait — special
- 8:00—(10) Crossfire
- 8:30—(6) Going My Way
- (10) Channel 10 Reports
- 9:00—(4) Perry Como Show—C
- (10) Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:30—(6) Our Man Higgins
- (10) Dick Van Dyke
- (4) Eleventh Hour
- (6) Naked City
- (10) Steel Hour
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(6) Editorial
- (10) Armchair PM — "Charge at Feather River"—1953
- 11:25—(4) Special Assignment
- (6) Roundtable
- 11:30—(6) Tonight Show
- (6) Steve Allen Show
- 1:00—(4) Movie — "Swing Time"—1938

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- (6) Discovery '63
- 5:00—(4) Movie — "Fury at Gunsight Pass"—1956
- 5:30—(6) Lawman
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(4) News
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—(6) Huckleberry Hound
- (10) Dobie Gillis
- 6:45—(4) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (10) News
- 7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite
- 7:30—(4) Wide Country
- (6) Ozzie and Harriet
- (10) Death Valley Days
- 8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show
- (10) Perry Mason
- 8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare
- (6) Leave It To Beaver
- 9:00—(6) My Three Sons
- (10) Twilight Zone
- 9:30—(4) Hazel (C)
- (6) McHale's Navy
- (10) Andy Williams (C)
- 10:00—(6) Premiere
- (10) Movie — "Dinner with the President"
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—(10) Movie — "Conspirator"

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Cincy Keeps Top Rating Ninth Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the ninth straight week the University of Cincinnati, unbeaten in 33 straight games, including 15 this season, is the No. 1 team in college basketball.

The defending national champions slipped a bit in this week's Associated Press poll although they passed one of their toughest tests. Instead of being the unanimous choice, the Bearcats gained only 42 of the 43 first-place votes cast by the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The other first-place vote went to third-place Duke.

Chicago Loyola, unbeaten in 18 starts, retained its No. 2 ranking, but Illinois, beaten last Saturday by Cincinnati, fell to fourth. Duke moved up following its thumping of West Virginia. The 111-71 lacing at the hands of the Blue Devils dropped West Virginia out of the Top Ten.

The Top Ten with points based on 10 for first place votes, 9 for second, etc. and first place votes in parentheses:

1. Cincinnati (42) 429
2. Chicago Loyola 380
3. Duke (1) 332
4. Illinois 309
5. Arizona State 202
6. Georgia Tech 148
7. Stanford 75
8. Colorado 75
9. Mississippi State 66
10. Wichita 57

Electronic Voting Bid Given to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Hamilton County Election Board has the ing down a hill at nearby Milford proposal for a county-wide electronic voting-counting system.

Coleman Systems Inc. of California submitted the price tab Monday in response to a board request late week.

Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians has hit exactly 200 home runs in the last five American League seasons.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the Estate of Flora Bush, deceased

vs.
Division of Aid for Aged, et al.,

Plaintiff, vs. Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Edna McNeil, whose address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators, of Flora Bush, deceased, will take notice that Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the estate of Flora Bush, deceased, on the 3rd day of January, 1963, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio to sell real estate to pay debts; that said petition is in full compliance of the following described real estate. Situated in the Township of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio and being the undivided one-half thereof described as follows to-wit:

Being a part of the northwest quarter of Section No. 29, Township No. 11, Range No. 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the north line of a street as laid out by Josiah Renick S. 87 deg. E. 20.23 poles from the west line of Section No. 29, thence with the north line of said Street S. 87 deg. E. 32 poles to stake, thence north 23 1/2 deg. E. 25 poles to a stone in the line of Josiah Renick's land; thence with his line S. 23 1/2 deg. W. 25 poles to the beginning. Containing Five Acres of Land. Together with the right of way of 16 and 1/2 feet in width from the north east corner of the above described tract of land, F. 23 1/2 deg. E. to the P. & M. Railway, thence N. 21 deg. E. over land owned by said P. & M. Railway, Mound Street in the City of Circleville to be used as a gateway.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the entire interest of said premises to pay debts of the decedent.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 9th day of March, 1963.

Robert H. Huffer
Administrator of the Estate of Flora Bush, deceased.
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19.

or—1949
11:20—(4) Tonight
11:25—(6) Roundtable
11:30—(6) Steve Allen
12:30—(10) Movie — "Not of this Earth" 1957
1:00—(4) News, Weather
1:05—(4) Daily Word
1:10—(4) Movie — "The Las Vegas Story"—1952

AAA-TV SERVICE

Phone GR 4-2871
422 John St.
Circleville
Thank You!

ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM VITAL FACTS EXPLAINED

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK
As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it. No agent will call.

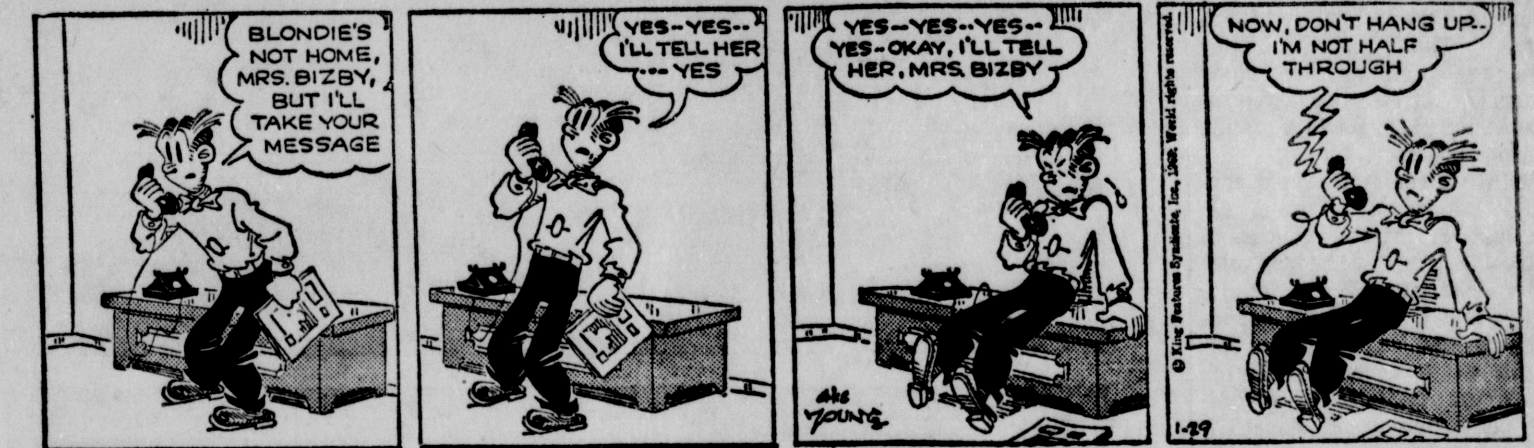
This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven method of treatment without drugs or surgery which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address The Ball Clinic, Dept. 3-1948-JN2, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Berry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

SINCE WE GOT THE PUPPY YOU HAVEN'T GIVEN ME A CHANCE TO READ THE PAPERS



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. An insurgent
2. Musical collog.
3. Macaw
4. Like the moon
5. Russian jet fighters
6. Feast or
7. Vitality
8. Spike of corn
9. River E. Scotland
10. Native of India
11. Mend
12. Capital of Norway
13. A den, as of traitors
14. Essential to life
15. Actress Mao
16. East Indian seed
17. Yellow: dial
18. Plate on many cars, Triple
19. Sign of ascent
20. Weak
21. Govt. adm.
22. Price of train ticket
23. Stood up
24. Door joint
25. Ten-dollar bill: sl.
26. Enthusiasm
27. Sloping roadway

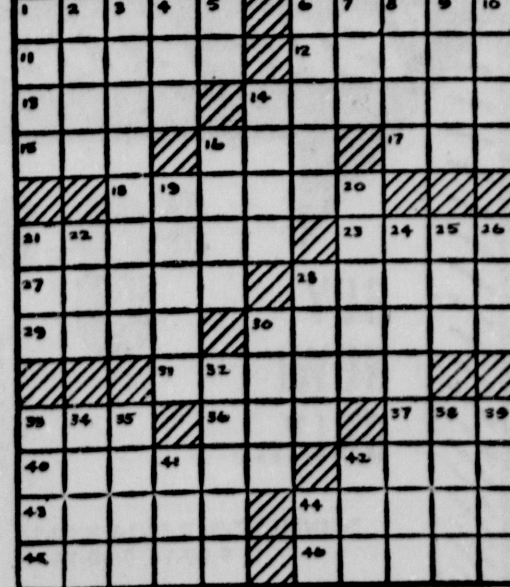
DOWN

1. An insurgent
2. Musical collog.
3. Macaw
4. Like the moon
5. Russian jet fighters
6. Feast or
7. Vitality
8. Spike of corn
9. River E. Scotland
10. Native of India
11. Mend
12. Capital of Norway
13. A den, as of traitors
14. Essential to life
15. Actress Mao
16. East Indian seed
17. Yellow: dial
18. Plate on many cars, Triple
19. Sign of ascent
20. Weak
21. Govt. adm.
22. Price of train ticket
23. Stood up
24. Door joint
25. Ten-dollar bill: sl.
26. Enthusiasm
27. Sloping roadway

20. Clamor

21. Un-cooked
22. Com-pass point: abbr.
23. Bars (Confederate flag)
24. One
25. Escape
26. "—"
27. Drone
28. Super-natural power: Polyn.
29. Booty
30. Exhibition
31. Prepare for publication
32. Objectable
33. Amo, amas, (Lat.)
34. Measure of land
35. Presently
36. Jason's ship
37. Nobleman
38. Employ
39. Coniferous tree
40. Exclamation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
33. Amo, amas, (Lat.)
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35. Presently
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37. Nobleman
38. Employ
39. Coniferous tree
40. Exclamation



Kennedy Offers 24-Point Plan For Education

(Continued from Page 1)

A notable omission in the sweeping program of recommendations was any request for college scholarships, a constant source of congressional bickering in past years.

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The spokesman indicated the administration is optimistic about the prospects of what he called a new approach to the problems of education.

Highlights of the far-ranging proposals:

A four-year program to provide \$1.5 billion to the states for selective improvement of public elementary and secondary education. Part of the money would have to be spent for such special projects as upgrading slum area schools, remedial reading, programs for the gifted, and the like. The balance could be used to build badly needed classrooms or raise teachers' salaries, or both, but only after the state had drawn up and published a priority list of needs. A system of allotments would provide more money to the most needy states.

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A three-year program of federal



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Fourth Union Joins Strike in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—This city's newspaper blackout entered its 61st day today with four unions

grants to the states for construction of public community junior colleges. Cost: \$50 million in fiscal 1964.

Three-year programs of matching grants to both public and private colleges for training technicians in science engineering and medicine, building and supplying libraries, and expansion of graduate schools. Cost in fiscal 1964: technician training \$20 million, libraries \$40.25 million, graduate schools \$40.2 million.

Extension for four years of the present program of aid to federally impacted areas at the current rate of \$300 million-\$400 million a year.

The graduate fellowship program of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) to be increased from 1,500 annually to 10,000 annually for the next three years, plus 2,000 additional summer session fellowships.

now on strike against the Plain Dealer and the Press and News.

The Mailers and Typographical Unions voted Monday night to join Teamsters Local 473, which started the strike Nov. 29, and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild, which walked out Nov. 30.

The action came less than 12 hours after a meeting called by Mayor Ralph S. Locher at which he urged representatives of the publishers and all newspaper unions to try harder to reach agreements that would get the newspapers back in publication.

Issues were not disclosed in the Mailers and Typographical Union disputes. Their contract ran out Sept. 30. The Mailers represent 140 employees at the two newspapers and the Typographical union represents 650 workers.

Management and Guild representatives scheduled two bargain-

ing sessions for today in Mayor Locher's office.

A Guild official said that as far as the Plain Dealer unit is concerned the union security issue—key issue blocking settlement on a new contract to replace one that expired Oct. 31—was settled Monday. The issue is still unresolved with the Press and News negotiators.

Middletown Slayings Ruled Murder-Suicide

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Butler County coroner has ruled murder and suicide in the deaths Monday of Dr. H. Alder Sebad, 60, prominent Middletown dentist, and his wife Louise, 59.

Dr. Garret Boone, the coroner, said Mrs. Sebad had been shot three times and Dr. Sebad, found with a revolver still in his hands, had been shot twice.

Local Serviceman Honored At Travis Air Force Base

A local Army private first class won the Travis Air Force Base Serviceman of the Quarter award last week in competition with thousands of members of the Armed Forces stationed at Travis AFB, Calif.

PFC Stephen J. Smith, son of Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., 1235 S. Court St. is the recipient of the award. Private Smith, who has been in the U. S. Army less than two years, is a Nike-Hercules missile maintenance specialist.

Following graduation from Circleville High School in 1960, he attended Ohio University. In late 1961 he volunteered for service and began basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. On completion, he was assigned to military police school at Fort Gordon, Ga., before going to Travis AFB.

A security guard, Private Smith studied missile maintenance at the anti-aircraft site in his spare time. Largely through his own initiative and self-improvement, he was eventually permitted to cross-train into the missile field. Selected as Soldier of the Month in October 1961, he was promoted to private first class the following month.

LAST week the serviceman was chosen Serviceman of the Quarter by a board of senior commanders. Listing his main hobby as creative writing, PFC Smith plans to resume his studies on being discharged in March. He eventually hopes to set up psychology practice in the field of problem counseling.

His brother, James, a graduate of Notre Dame, is a former secretary of the Ohio Bar Assn. A sister is a dietitian at the University of San Francisco Medical Center while another is a physical therapist in Sandusky, O.

The Serviceman of the Quarter program is probably the only one of its kind in the world. Many communities adjacent to military in-

stallations have programs designed to honor senior commanders, but the Serviceman of the Quarter award is restricted to the lowest four grades in the enlisted ranks.



STEPHEN J. SMITH

This unique program is sponsored by the Fairfield-Suisun Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Fairfield. It entitles the man selected to be mayor for a day of Fairfield.

The winner is given a handsome key to the city and a special plaque as a remembrance of the honor. He is provided with a 1963 automobile for the day, is an honored guest at a civic luncheon and receives gift certificates from Fairfield merchants valued at \$150.

In addition, his unit receives a special plaque with his name engraved on it. This remains with the unit until the selection of the next Serviceman of the Quarter.

Governor Stays Home To Nurse Severe Cold

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes did not report to his Statehouse office Monday because of illness. An aide to the governor said Rhodes notified his office he was staying home because of a severe cold he has had for several weeks.

Rase Dairy Farm Is Featured in Feed Publication

Walter Rase, a Pickaway county dairy farmer, was featured in a recent issue of a nationally known feed company's sales publication.

The article highlighted the progress the Rase Dairy herd has made in the last 10 years, both in quantity and quality.

At the beginning of a test period, 18 cows owned by Rase averaged 9,159 pounds of milk. Ten years later the size of the herd increased to 51 cows and the average milk production was 13,245 pounds.

During this period many improvements have been made to the farm buildings, including the installation of a pipeline milker in the milking parlor.

The Rase farm is located just east of Circleville on Route 56.

Red Cross Board To Meet Wednesday

The Red Cross Board of Directors will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

7 Ponies Die in Fire

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fire killed seven Shetland pony mares Monday night in a blaze that destroyed a \$3,500 barn on the Finneytown farm of Cullen R. Brown. Fire officials said the blaze apparently started from faulty wiring.

Rhodes Invited To GOP Affair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans have decided to let their governors — among whom they might find a 1964 presidential nominee—share the spotlight at a dinner salute to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said today the scheduled Feb. 28 dinner will be delayed to attract as many GOP state executives as possible.

He added that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be invited and may attend if the affair is held near the close of his California vacation.

Morton indicated he hopes that Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan and James H. Rhodes of Ohio will show up.

FREE
PARKING

at
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank

FDIC

"Motor Trend" Magazine "CAR OF THE YEAR" AWARD

Goes to the 1963 Ramblers

for the year's best examples of outstanding design achievement and engineering leadership.

Stop In - Let Us Show You Why!

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

FROSTY TREAT

First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585

HAMBURGERS 7 For \$1

The Meal On a Bun

QUEENBURGER . 50c

SHOP AT

B.F. Goodrich

Your Convenient B.F. Goodrich Store

GR 4-2775

115 Watt St.

**ALL 14" SIZES
ONE LOW PRICE**

"BIG EDGE"

- More rubber on the edges where the wear is!
- New-tire protection against skids!
- Same proven tread design as NEW B.F. Goodrich tires on new 1963 cars!

NO MONEY DOWN!

when you trade in your old tires

FREE FAST MOUNTING!

PICK YOUR CAR... PICK YOUR SIZE

7.50-14

Chev.'57-'61

Dodge'57-'60

Ford'57-'61

Merc.'61

Plym.'57-'61

Rambler'58-'61

8.50-14

Chrys.'57-'61

DeSoto'57-'59

Olds'61

Pontiac'61

9.50-14

Chrys.'57-'59

Lin.'58-'61

8.00-14

DeSoto'60-'61

Dodge'60-'61

Ford'60-'61

Merc.'57-'61

Olds'61

Plym.'61

Pontiac'57-'61

Rambler'58-'61

9.00-14

Chrys.'57-'60

Lin.'58-'61

Merc.'60

Olds'60

B.F. Goodrich NEW TREAD TIRES

Genuine B.F. Goodrich retreads applied from sidewall to sidewall only on carefully selected sound tire casings.

B. F. Goodrich NEW TREADS

...give you the "BIG EDGE"

\$8.88

BUY NOW! ONLY...

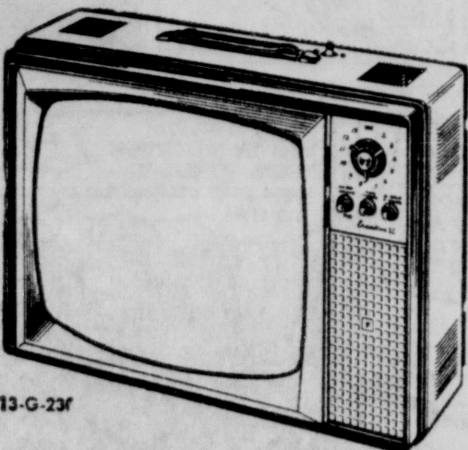
Blackwall Plus tax and tire off your car. Whitewalls slightly higher.

14-INCH SIZES: 7.50-14, 8.00-14, 8.50-14, 9.00-14, 9.50-14

FREE-TABLE RADIO with each TV!

19-Inch Executive TV

\$5.00 Down — \$2.50 Weekly



Free Table Model Radio with Each 19-In. Executive TV

\$149.66 with trade

13-G-237

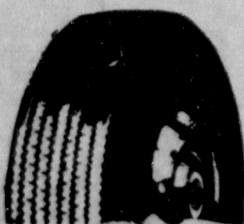
Ideal utility TV; plays anywhere; indoors or out. Built-in telescoping antenna. Handsome two-tone case. Slender styling...only 11 ins. deep.

Also See Our Complete Line of Philco TV

SEE US FOR TIRES

\$1.00

WEEK DOWN



Firestone STORES

116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

"Sure, I've noticed a difference!"



"Who wouldn't? Why, since the boss switched to Scarlet Flame Coal, I'm cozy anywhere in the whole house. And don't forget, I'm talking about temperatures down near the floor... where dogs and kids spend their time."

Yes, Scarlet Flame Coal brings "floor-to-ceiling" warmth to any house. It's premium-quality West Virginia coal that puts out more heat because nature put in more heat. Quicker starting, longer burning, low in ash. Fill your coal bin NOW... with Scarlet Flame Coal. For prompt, courteous service, call



Bob LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.

701 S. Pickaway at Corwin — GR 4-2139

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(Continued from Page 1)

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CLEVELAND (AP)—This city's newspaper blackout entered its 61st day today with four unions

grants to the states for construction of public community junior colleges. Cost: \$50 million in fiscal 1964.

Three-year programs of matching grants to both public and private colleges for training technicians in science engineering and medicine, building and supplying libraries, and expansion of graduate schools. Cost in fiscal 1964: technician training \$20 million, libraries \$40.25 million, graduate schools \$40.2 million.

Extension for four years of the present program of aid to federally impacted areas at the current rate of \$300 million-\$400 million a year.

The graduate fellowship program of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) to be increased from 1,500 annually to 10,000 annually for the next three years, plus 2,000 additional summer session fellowships.

now on strike against the Plain Dealer and the Press and News.

The Mailers and Typographical Unions voted Monday night to join Teamsters Local 473, which started the strike Nov. 29, and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild, which walked out Nov. 30.

The action came less than 12 hours after a meeting called by Mayor Ralph S. Locher at which he urged representatives of the publishers and all newspaper unions to try harder to reach agreements that would get the newspapers back in publication.

Issues were not disclosed in the Mailers and Typographical Union disputes. Their contract ran out Sept. 30. The Mailers represent 140 employees at the two newspapers and the Typographical union represents 650 workers.

Management and Guild representatives scheduled two bargain-

ing sessions for today in Mayor Locher's office.

A Guild official said that as far as the Plain Dealer unit is concerned the union security issue—key issue blocking settlement on a new contract to replace one that expired Oct. 31—was settled Monday. The issue is still unresolved with the Press and News negotiators.

Middletown Slayings Ruled Murder-Suicide

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Butler County coroner has ruled murder and suicide in the deaths Monday of Dr. H. Alder Sebald, 60, prominent Middletown dentist, and his wife Louise, 59.

Dr. Garret Boone, the coroner, said Mrs. Sebald had been shot three times and Dr. Sebald, found with a revolver still in his hands, had been shot twice.

Circleville, Ohio

Local Serviceman Honored At Travis Air Force Base

A local Army private first class won the Travis Air Force Base Serviceman of the Quarter award last week in competition with thousands of members of the Armed Forces stationed at Travis AFB, Calif.

PFC Stephen J. Smith, son of Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., 1235 S. Court St. is the recipient of the award. Private Smith, who has been in the U. S. Army less than two years, is a Nike-Hercules missile maintenance specialist.

Following graduation from Circleville High School in 1960, he attended Ohio University. In late 1961 he volunteered for service and began basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. On completion, he was assigned to military police school at Fort Gordon, Ga., before going to Travis AFB.

A security guard, Private Smith studied missile maintenance at the anti-aircraft site in his spare time. Largely through his own initiative and self-improvement, he was eventually permitted to cross-train into the missile field. Selected as Soldier of the Month in October 1961, he was promoted to private first class the following month.

LAST week the serviceman was chosen Serviceman of the Quarter by a board of senior commanders. Listing his main hobby as creative writing, PFC Smith plans to resume his studies on being discharged in March. He eventually hopes to set up psychology practice in the field of problem counseling.

His brother, James, a graduate of Notre Dame, is a former secretary of the Ohio Bar Assn. A sister is a dietitian at the University of San Francisco Medical Center while another is a physical therapist in Sandusky, O.

The Serviceman of the Quarter program is probably the only one of its kind in the world. Many communities adjacent to military in-

stallations have programs designed to honor senior commanders, but the Serviceman of the Quarter award is restricted to the lowest four grades in the enlisted ranks.



STEPHEN J. SMITH

This unique program is sponsored by the Fairfield-Suisun Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Fairfield. It entitles the man selected to be mayor for a day of Fairfield.

The winner is given a handsome key to the city and a special plaque as a remembrance of the honor. He is provided with a 1963 automobile for the day, is an honored guest at a civic luncheon and receives gift certificates from Fairfield merchants valued at \$150.

In addition, his unit receives a special plaque with his name engraved on it. This remains with the unit until the selection of the next Serviceman of the Quarter.

Governor Stays Home To Nurse Severe Cold

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes did not report to his Statehouse office Monday because of illness. An aide to the governor said Rhodes notified his office he was staying home because of a severe cold he has had for several weeks.

Rase Dairy Farm Is Featured in Feed Publication

Walter Rase, a Pickaway county dairy farmer, was featured in a recent issue of a nationally known feed company's sales publication.

The article highlighted the progress the Rase Dairy herd has made in the last 10 years, both in quantity and quality.

At the beginning of a test period, 18 cows owned by Rase averaged 9,159 pounds of milk. Ten years later the size of the herd increased to 51 cows and the average milk production was 13,245 pounds.

During this period many improvements have been made to the farm buildings, including the installation of a pipeline milker in the milking parlor.

The Rase farm is located just east of Circleville on Route 56.

Red Cross Board To Meet Wednesday

The Red Cross Board of Directors will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

7 Ponies Die in Fire

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fire killed seven Shetland pony mares Monday night in a blaze that destroyed a \$3,500 barn on the Finneytown farm of Cullen R. Brown. Fire officials said the blaze apparently started from faulty wiring.

Rhodes Invited To GOP Affair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans have decided to let their governors — among whom they might find a 1964 presidential nominee—share the spotlight at a dinner salute to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said today the scheduled Feb. 28 dinner will be delayed to attract as many GOP state executives as possible.

He added that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be invited and may attend if the affair is held near the close of his California vacation.

Morton indicated he hopes that Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan and James H. Rhodes of Ohio will show up.

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Plym. '57-'61	Olds '57-'61
Rambler '58-'61	Plym. '57-'61
	Pontiac '57-'61
	Rambler '58-'61
8.50-14	
Chrys. '57-'61	
DeSoto '57-'59	
Olds '57-'61	Chrys. '57-'60
Pontiac '57-'61	Lin. '58-'61
	Marc. '57-'61
	Olds '57-'61
9.50-14	
Chrys. '57-'59	
Lin. '58-'61	

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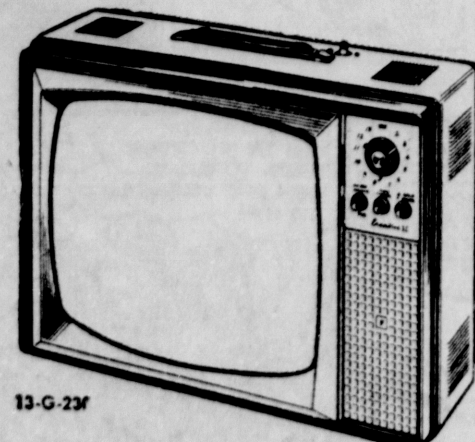
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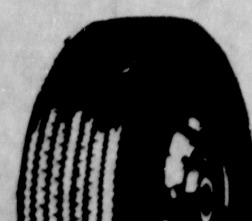
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